The Ocean Beach News

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF OCEAN BEACH, POINT LOMA, MISSION BAY AND MISSION BEACH

Twenty-second Year, No. 39 | Phone Bayview 3157 | Friday, July 14, 1944 | Five Cents a Copy | Ocean Beach, California

C. of C. To Ask Navy For Ocean Beach Shore Patrol

A request to the headquarters of the Eleventh Naval district for a shore patrol in Ocean Beach is being made by the local Chamber of Commerce as result of action taken at the July meeting, held Monday evening. The meeting followed a dinner, held at the Ocean Beach hotel cafe. Marc Strauss, local merchant, who was the latest Ocean Beach business man to have a front window broken in his store, brought the matter before the meeting, and his motion to make the request for the patrol was adopted unanimously. The report was made that several large windows in the local business district have recently been broken, and the urgent need for more effective policing here is to be presented to the naval district headquarters.

Cleaner streets and alleys, more effective collection of the refuse and greater cooperation from the local residents was urged by several speakers at Monday's meeting. Mike Sullivan presented the matter for discussion by the members and several took part. Women present contended that insufficient information on the city's rules for garbage collection is in part responsible for the untidy appearance of some of the streets.

Sullivan, as chairman of a committee on suggested improvements on the Davis recreation building at the foot of Santa Monica ave., suggested the most urgent need was for the installation of shower rooms with cement floor for the large number of boys who are now using the building for basketball, ping pong and other indoor games. President Lloyd Greeson agreed to make the necessary repairs suggested and a motion passed to authorize him to do the work.

Two changes in the by-laws were presented at Monday's meeting, one regarding delegation of authority to appropriate money from the organization's treasury and the other to determine whether or not the organization should be given the authority to endorse any candidates for political office.

Motions passed to have President Greeson appoint two committees, one on each of the questions, to prepare amendments in keeping with the consensus of opinion expressed in the discussion and to report same at the next meeting.

TWO BUSINESS DISTRICT WINDOWS BROKEN DURING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Two windows were broken during the past week, as result of which the local business men are making request to the Eleventh Naval district headquarters for a detail of shore patrol for the local business district.

About 10 Friday evening, one of the large windows in front of the Marc Strauss store was broken, witnesses reporting that a sailor had stuck his fist through the window. Report was made to the police and they took a suspected sailor off an Ocean Beach bus headed for town. Identification by alleged witnesses, however, was incomplete, and the young man was released.

A second somewhat similar incident was reported to the police Saturday evening when the window in the Loftus real estate office was broken. Sgt. R. J. Karrow of the local station was informed that Fred Kraft had seen a sailor hurl a beer bottle through the window. A sailor, who later gave his name as R. D. Hodgin, was arrested at Newport and Cable as a result and was turned over to the Navy shore patrol.

FORMER RESIDENT OF OCEAN BEACH DIES AT 83

Mrs. Mary Stanger, a former resident of Ocean Beach a few years ago, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Webster (also a former Ocean Beach resident) at the Webster home in Pacific Beach Saturday night. Mrs. Stanger was 83 years old and had been an invalid for several years.

Funeral services for her were held Wednesday, with the burial taking place at Pasadena.

Besides the daughter at Pacific Beach, she leaves four other children, 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Two of the grandchildren are children of Mrs. Webster and another grandchild lives in San Diego.

While the family lived in Ocean Beach they resided on Lotus street.

IN THE SERVICE -

Freddie Kraft, 17 years old, son of Assemblyman Fred Kraft, Ocean Beach druggist, enlisted in the navy June 27, as a seaman first class in the navy V-6 program, and left the following day for the Great Lakes Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill. After Fred's basic training, he will attend Northwestern university, for extensive training in radio electronics. After graduating from Point Loma high school Kraft jr. studied at Boydens preparatory school for one year, intending to take the examination to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

— V —

Maj. Edward M. Schwerin, son of Mark A. Schwerin, of 4767 Orchard ave., was one of the first Ninth troop carrier command pilots to cross the invasion coast. He reports that the mission afforded him a "ringside seat to the greatest war spectacle of the century." Flying to the Cherbourg peninsula in a wave of paratroop-hauling C-27s, Schwerin said he saw boats lined up along the beaches like busses in a traffic jam, waiting to discharge their tanks and men.

— V —

Staff Sgt. W. L. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tucker, of 5082 Narragansett ave., Ocean Beach, waist gunner on a Flying Fortress stationed in England, recently has completed 50 missions with the same plane and crew. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement in bomber attacks on enemy Europe. He writes that he has seen all the axis capitals but Tokyo. He previously had been decorated with the Air Medal and Three Oak Leaf Clusters.

— V —

Corp. John E. Lewin reported this month to the armored school communication department at Ft. Knox, Ky., where officers and enlisted technicians for the nation's mobile, armored divisions and separate tank battalions are trained. Lewin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewin, of 5035 Newport ave.

— V —

The war department announced this week that 2nd Lt Warren S. Krushat, son of Mrs. Sarah L. Krushat, of 2725 Upshur dr. is among 697 United States soldiers recently captured by the enemy. He is interned in Romania, The Associated Press reported from Washington.

— V —

Lt. Curtis Hindman, of Linda Vista, whose home was formerly in Ocean Beach, landed in England last week, he cabled his wife who resides at Linda Vista with his mother, Mrs. Buck Hindman. He is on duty with the army as a censor.

— V —

Richard Paul Littler, Point Loma High School graduate, recently finished the officer's training program and is now on an L.S.T. "somewhere" on the Atlantic, where his duties as radioman will no doubt prove interesting.

— V —

Jack Reich writes from San Francisco, that he and Rodney Maurer, both Point Loma High School graduates in the class of '36, staged a two person class reunion recently in the Bay City.

Rodney is stationed at Hamilton Field, and runs a crash boat for the army. Jack is with the C.A.A. and is stationed temporarily at the Municipal Airport, San Bruno, California.

— V —

Pvt. R. L. Davidson arrived Tuesday at his home, 3756 Milan st., on a 15-day furlough from his duties with the army at a prison camp for German war prisoners at Papago park near Phoenix, Ariz.

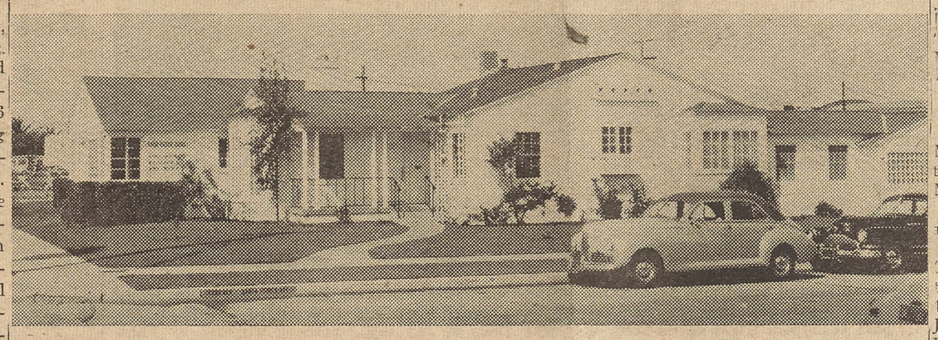
— V —

John Nichols, F 1/c of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Mayport Fla., is expected home on leave the middle of next week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. C. Young, 4405 Narragansett ave.

— V —

Pfc Thomas E. Reed jr., formerly of Ocean Beach, left Friday by plane for New York City, where he expects to be assigned to the U. S. army signal corps. He had been here since the previous Sunday visiting his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Reed sr., and with friends. The young man is a graduate of Ocean Beach elementary school and of Pt. Loma high school, finishing the course at the high school with honors. He then attended the California Technical institute at Pasadena for two years. He entered the army in April, 1943 and recently has been stationed at New York university taking a course in electrical engineering. His father came to San Diego from Childersburg, Alabama and is in the real estate business in town. He and Mrs. Reed are highly pleased with San Diego and plan to make their permanent home here.

NEW SAND-OSTER CLINIC TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE



Announcement is made this week of the opening of the new Sand-Oster Clinic at the corner of Santa Monica and Cable sts., on Sunday, July 16, with "Open House" from 2 to 6 p.m. Refreshments are to be served and a cordial invitation to Ocean Beach folk is extended to visit and inspect the 22 rooms that are included in this clinic, one of the most modern and well-equipped of its kind in Southern California.

Construction on the clinic building has been under way for several months and has been completed and new and up-to-date equipment installed. Landscaping of the grounds by an expert also is a feature of this institution. Jack Brenn, local landscape architect, was in charge of the landscaping and Helmar Eden of San Diego was the general contractor.

On the staff of the clinic are Dr. Alfred Sand, general practice, with special interest in pediatrics and obstetrics; Dr. W. B. Oster, general practice, with special interest in surgery; Dr. Winea Simpson, anaesthesia; four graduate nurses, Mrs. Doris Garrett, Mrs. Frances Thompson, Miss Evelyn West, Miss Clara Weaver and Mrs. Jo Claire Brown, secretary.

$50,000 Expansion Program for "Door Of Hope" Outlined

Plans for a $50,000 expansion program for the Salvation Army "Door of Hope" home in Ocean Beach were outlined in brief by Fred W. Mitchell of San Diego, vice president of the board of directors, at this week's meeting of the Ocean Beach Kiwanis club held at the home Tuesday evening.

Mr. Mitchell was the main speaker at the meeting which followed a sumptuous dinner prepared and served by the culinary department of the home. Approximately 50 sat down to the tables and attended the meeting.

New Dormitory First

The speaker stated that "we hope to go ahead on the construction of a new dormitory for the staff of the home, that being the most urgent need at present." He also mentioned plans for a new hospital, for a new laundry, for remodeling of the kitchen and for landscaping of the grounds.

Major Clara Flack, superintendent at the home, welcomed the Kiwanians and guests to the dinner, and telling of the work at the home of reclaiming girls said, "we are running a full house. We have given 3576 days care to the girls since Jan. 1, 1944, and 37 babies have been born here during that period. Our home has capacity at present to accommodate 25 girls and 12 babies. This week we had four girls enter the home, one a girl of 13 and the other three each 14 years old. We try to make a home rather than an institution for the care of these unfortunates."

Major Flack said she had eight full time members on her staff and one part time case worker. She expressed deep appreciation to the local Kiwanis club for the financial aid already given and the interest shown in the "Door of Hope" home.

President Glen Jones of the local club presided at the meeting. A delegation of Kiwanians from the National City club were guests of the local club, also Robert Mueller, district Kiwanis lieutenant governor, and Virgil Wyatt, both members of the San Diego club. Another guest was G. C. Crary of the La Jolla club, the newly appointed member of the city council to succeed Fred Simpson. President Vern Hawkins of the National City club spoke brief greetings for his club. His club's members and the other visiting guests were introduced by Secretary Burritt S. Mills of the local club. Myron Insko was program chairman.

LT. HARRY A. BROADUS OF OCEAN BEACH COMMENDED FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE

Marine 1st Lt. Harry A. Broadus, whose wife, Genevive, lives at 4945 Cape May ave., has been officially commended for "willingly and continually performing duties beyond those required," it was learned this week.

The letter of commendation was signed by Major General Ralph J. Mitchell, commander of Marine aircraft in the South Pacific.

Lt. Broadus was specifically cited for providing "the best possible messing, housing and transportation facilities for pilots and enlisted men" on Guadalcanal from February 18 to June 1, 1943, and for "outstanding devotion to duty" on New Georgia island from July 28 to September 6, 1943.

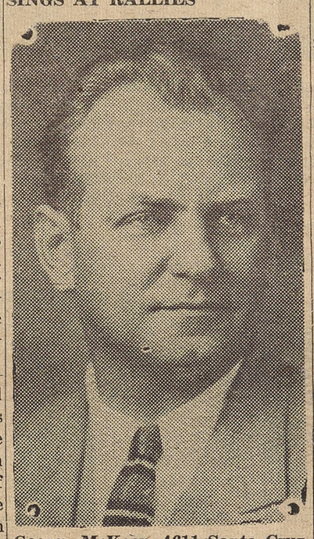
Mrs. J. C. Young of 4405 Narragansett ave. is home from a seven weeks stay in Beaumont and Houston, Texas with her mother and sister. Mrs. Young reports great relief at being back in Ocean Beach after experiencing unusually torrid heat in Texas.

JERRY MARTIN OPENS SUSIE-Q BARBECUE STAND

Jerry Martin this week opened his new barbecue stand at 4962 Newport ave., near the Lownes store, and has given the new business the name of "The Susie-Q." He has constructed an attractive building 18x20, with stucco front, has installed new lighting effects and has surfaced the area surrounding the building for the accommodation of customers who will use the drive-in facilities of the place.

In the operation of the business, Mr. Martin will be assisted by his wife and by Mrs. Violet McClurg. The latter operated a similar business in Berkeley, Calif., and has moved here to be near her son, who is in training at the Marine base.

SINGS AT RALLIES



George McKeon, 4611 Santa Cruz

George McKeon, who has been called the "Caruso of Ocean Beach" was in the limelight again during the past week as a result of a song of his own composition entitled, "Walking Beside a Soldier," which he wrote in three hours one morning about a week ago. He was asked to sing it at three different War Bond rallies, at the Plaza rally in town Saturday, at Linda Vista the same night and at a War Bond show held at Lane Field.

War Loan Drive Extended To End Of This Month

Extension of the Fifth War Loan drive as it applies to purchase of bonds by individuals has been made to the end of this month of July in order that special effort be made to help meet the San Diego quota set for the individual bond purchases, reports Local Chairman Burritt S. Mills of the Ocean Beach retail stores division of the "Third Army." He received instructions to that effect from General Chairman A. A. Robinson.

Of the 39 stores included in the group, of which Chairman Mills has charge of the campaign, their sales of the bonds added together more than meet the quota of $400 per employee that had been set in this campaign by last Saturday night, the original date set for the campaign to end. These 39 stores, with a total quota of $51,400 had sold a total of $66,225 by Saturday night, reports Chairman Mills.

Market Basket at Top

Leading the list was the Market Basket, with $14,900 in sales and a quota of $3200. The other 17 stores "over the top," as reported by the chairman, were Kraft Drug store, quota $3600, sales $6250; Tony's place, quota $2000, sales $7400; Blue Chip Liquor, quota $800, sales $5300; Lownes Variety store, quota $4000, sales $5050; Pacific Shores, quota $2000, sales $5000; Lownes department store, quota $3600, sales $3675; Veda Moss shop, quota $800, sales $3400; Fried's store, quota $800, sales $3225; A-Z Liquor store, quota $400, sales $1050; J. E. Loftus, quota $800, sales $1000; Elm's Bootery, quota $400, sales $475; Newport Liquor store, quota $800, sales $1000; Ocean Beach Furniture, quota $400, sales $500; Main Shoe shop, quota $400, sales $525; Marc Strauss, quota $400, sales $800; Newport bakery, quota $800, sales $800; and O. W. Jordan, quota $800, sales $1000.

The 39 stores contacted by Chairman Mills have a total of 130 employees, he reports. Of the total, 18 went "over the top" on their quota; 13 also sold bonds, but failed to make their quotas and eight sold no bonds at all, reports the chairman.

SPECIAL SERVICE HELD AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Special services were held at Trinity Episcopal church Sunday forenoon, reports Father Phil S. Harris. Baptismal service was held for William Walter Fischer III, son of Warrant Officer and Mrs. W. W. Fischer, with Sir Robert Lewis, Warren Mead and Mrs. Alice McInnis as godparents; Stephanie G. Fornovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fornovich, Coronado ave., with Col. and Mrs. Groft as godparents; Glenna Joy Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reynolds, Lotus st., with Mrs. Virginia Hussong and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hubbard as godparents.

Roy Raber was baptised at special services held at Camp Stevens at Idlewild on the Sunday previous.

Father Harris announces that Trinity Episcopal church has a woman on the staff who can take care of small children of ages one to five during the 11 o'clock morning service.

Four Ocean Beach Marine Officers Made Captains

Promotions for four Ocean Beach Marine officers were announced this week by Washington, D. C., Marine Corps headquarters.

The officers and their new ranks are as follows:

Captain Floyd Maurice McCorkle, 38, of 4319 Rialto st.; Captain Frank Joseph Leskovitz, of 1820 Santa Monica ave.; Captain Joseph Frank LaBonte, 38, of 4669 Point Loma blvd., and Captain Jack Salesky (retired), 46, of 435 Brighton ave.

POLICE HAVE TWO BABY CALLS DURING PAST WEEK

Ocean Beach police were called on two baby cases during the past week. On July 7, they were called to the Christopher home, 2114 Abbott st. when the baby daughter, Shari, one-year-old, had swallowed ant poison. They took the little girl to a local doctor's office for treatment.

The other was a stork case, in which the stork won over both the police and the doctor whom they called after arriving at the Silver Spray Hotel at 6:05 a.m., July 9. Mrs. Earl Austin, 20, was the mother. Both mother and infant are reported doing well.

SPRING VALLEY MAN HURT IN LOCAL CAR ACCIDENT

B. M. Odom, 47, of Spring Valley was given first aid by investigating police of the Ocean Beach station about 12:30 Saturday afternoon. They reported he was injured in a car collision in which two autos were involved at the corner of Bacon st. and Brighton ave.

ELMER BEERS DIES AT CHULA VISTA AT AGE OF 82; FUNERAL TUESDAY

Elmer Beers, 82, a resident of Ocean Beach for 18 years, died Saturday, July 8, in a rest home at Chula Vista, where he had been living for the past three years. He had been in California 21 years, and during his active career had been a fruit rancher. While in Ocean Beach he and Mrs. Beers had resided at 4915 Muir ave. She also is now living in the Chula Vista rest home. Mr. Beers was born in Roxbury, Conn., on Sept. 19, 1861.

Funeral rites were held in Bonham Bros. chapel Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. Ben Hardin officiating. Burial was in Glen Abbey cemetery at Chula Vista.

Besides the widow, Mr. Beers leaves three brothers, Smith Beers of Danbury, Conn.; Rev. Eli Beers of Los Angeles and Robert Beers of Roswell, N. M.

BARN DANCE TO FEATURE USO PROGRAM HERE FOR SATURDAY NIGHT, JULY 15

The weekly USO programs are providing some kind of special entertainment for almost every day in the week, beginning with swim facilities and buffet supper Sunday, old fashioned games Tuesday night, wiener "bake" Wednesday night, taffy pull Friday night. On Saturday night, July 15, a barn dance will be held at 8 p.m., with all the natural setting.

There is always a good time at the USO. USO provides wholesome surroundings—diversions of all kinds to make pleasant the leisure hours of men and women in uniform. You've heard of the expression "a home away from home" used in describing USO clubs. Well, that is just what they are. They're the link between civilian home life and military life for the millions of men and women who have donned a uniform.

USO is the expression of love and confidence of their folks back home. For it is the contributions of time and money of civilian America which has made USO what it is. USO clubs are the centers where the bulk of USO's one million volunteers contribute their services.

Ocean Beach people are invited to come to the local USO clubrooms at 5017 Newport to get first-hand knowledge of this work.

Hearing To Be Held Tuesday On Street Lighting

Notices were posted on Ocean Beach streets last week-end of the city council's plan to hold a hearing Tuesday, July 18, at 10 a.m. in the city council chambers in the Civic Center on a proposed lighting improvement for several of the main streets of Ocean Beach.

The council adopted a resolution on May 9, declaring intention to order the improvement which is the furnishing of electric current on the ornamental street lighting posts for one year beginning August 14, 1944. Notice also is given that the expense of the proposed improvement is to be borne by what the council refers to as Ocean Beach lighting district No. One. The streets specified for this improvement are as follows:

Abbott st. between Newport ave. and W. Point Loma blvd.

Newport ave. between Abbott st. and Sunset Cliffs blvd.

Santa Monica ave. between Abbott and Bacon sts.

Bacon st. between Newport and Santa Monica ave.

Voltaire st. between Abbott and Froude sts.

MAYOR REQUESTS PLANS BE PREPARED FOR POST-WAR MISSION BAY IMPROVEMENTS

Mayor Harley E. Knox placed before the city council Tuesday a request for a comprehensive set of specifications for orderly development of Mission bay as a recreation area in the early post-war period.

The mayor requested that Glenn Rick, assistant city manager and city planning consultant, be assigned to the task of gathering data from other cities on marine recreational enterprises, to be used in preparing both an immediate and a long-term improvement of the entire area.

The mayor stresses the importance of the bay and its environs as a community asset for drawing to San Diego, in peace time, vacation visitors from other places.

MOTHER OF MISS LUCILLE IVERSON PASSES AWAY IN LONG BEACH AT AGE 60

Mrs. Margaret Iverson, mother of Miss Lucille Iverson of the Iverson Dance studio of Ocean Beach, passed away in St. Mary's hospital in Long Beach, Sunday, July 9, at the age of 60. She had been ill for several weeks and her daughter had been with her for about two weeks.

Funeral services were held Wednesday forenoon in a Long Beach mortuary chapel, with Dr. Ewing S. Hudson of a Long Beach Presbyterian church officiating. Interment was in Sunnyside Mausoleum cemetery in Long Beach.

Mrs. Iverson was born in Edinburg, Scotland and came to this country with her parents in 1889. living for many years in Minneapolis, Minn. She came west to Long Beach in 1919. Left to mourn are a son, Alton A. of Long Beach; a daughter, Miss Lucille of Ocean Beach; three sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Wood of San Francisco, Mrs. Mildred Fieldman of Chicago and Mrs. Eleanor Morris of Decorah, Iowa and a brother, Clancy Hill of Chicago.

KIWANIS DIRECTORS VOTE TROPHIES FOR TOURNAMENT

Directors of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday night voted to donate the trophies that are to be given to the boys winning top honors at the end of the tournaments in the various athletic games being played at the recreation center in the Davis building under the direction of Coach Larry Hanson. They also voted to purchase a new Cub Pack banner for Cub Pack No. 328 of the Boy Scouts, which group the club is sponsoring as well as the Troop 28 of the Boy Scouts.

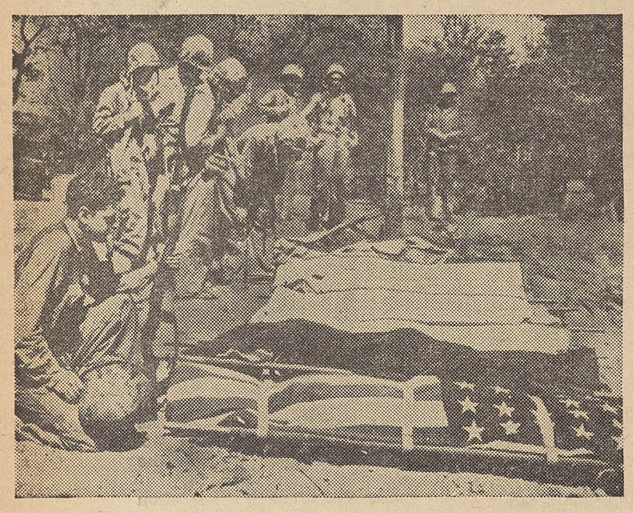
Staff Sgt. Jack E. Conger, 22, right waist gunner on a Flying Fortress at a bomber station in England, has been awarded the Air Medal for "exceptionally meritorious achievement in accomplishing, with distinction, heavy bombardment missions against enemy-occupied Europe." Conger is a son of Mrs. Peggy Williams of 4455 Montalvo ave.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Dewey Pledges Strong Postwar Market for American Producers; Batter Nazi Defenses in France

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Saipan—U. S. marines pay last respects to fallen buddies on Saipan in Marianas islands.

EUROPE:
Big Battle

In a great drive to encircle the Nazi defense pivot of Caen on the eastern end of the 125-mile Allied front in Normandy, British Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery compelled German Field Marshal Von Rundstedt to commit large forces to the raging tank battles on three sides of the town.

Gen. Montgomery

As Montgomery forced Von Rundstedt's hand on the east flank, U. S. troops resumed the attack above the vital communications hub of St. Lo to the west, and U. S. engineers undertook to clear up the wreckage in the port of Cherbourg to permit its early use for funneling in supplies.

With Montgomery reportedly using 100,000 men in the Caen drive and pushing the offensive under a curtain of heavy artillery, tank and aerial fire, the Nazis were compelled to call in reserves to stem the British thrust, which threatened to remove the pivot on which the enemy had resisted Allied advances.

Russia

Within 250 miles of flaming front in north Russia, German troops slowly fell back before the powerful surge of Red forces chewing into the big bulge overhanging the southern end of the battle-line, and Hitler's last springboard to Moscow.

The Germans were compelled to retire from prepared strongholds when large Russian forces broke through their lines on all sides, threatening to encircle them from the rear.

In Finland, the Reds continued their offensive in the face of stiffening resistance both on the Karelian isthmus near the capital of Helsinki, and in the lake country farther to the east.

Italy

With the Germans moving in reinforcements and increasing their artillery and anti-tank gunfire, the Allied advance up the Italian peninsula was slowed by hard fighting.

Still operating in the mountainous terrain which lays before their last major defense line guarding the rich Po industrial and agricultural region to the north, the Nazis were taking every advantage of the rugged country to impede the Allies.

As U. S., British and French forces fought steadily ahead, the Nazis were converting little villages into small fortresses.

MEAT:
Beef Scarcer

Because of a 12 per cent decrease in supply of rationed beef as a result of larger allocations to the army, navy and lend-lease, point values on steaks and roasts for the month of July were raised to their highest levels.

Nearly all cuts of lamb were returned to rationing, with only breast, flank, neck, shank and lamb patties point free. Despite shortages of better grades of pork loins, all pork will continue unrationed.

Point-free for over a week, all so-called soft cheeses, including most varieties except cheddar, were put back on the rationed list at four points per pound. Canned milk was raised to two-third point per can from one-half.

PACIFIC:
Serious, Says Tokyo

Facing compression on the northern end of Saipan island by advancing U. S. troops, the Jap defenders offered vigorous resistance to attacking Doughboys in the mountainous interior after having been driven from the southern extremity.

Sheer cliffs, blind ravines, and rough, wooded ridges bulked before the Doughboys as they fought their way forward over the rugged terrain, broken in many spots only by goat paths.

As U. S. troops tightened their foothold on Saipan, the enemy reported that naval aircraft continued attacks against American shipping supplying the ground forces, and added: "We, the 100,000,000 people of Japan, must realize now, if ever, that the outcome of the battle of the Marianas will exert a very serious influence upon the future war situation."

GOP:
Shape Fight

Under the leadership of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York as its candidate for President and Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio as vice president, the Republican party will make the 1944 campaign on a platform designed to assure a strong American market for U. S. producers.

In the field of foreign relations, the party's 1,057 sweltering delegates to the Chicago convention approved a platform based upon U. S. cooperation with other nations to preserve world peace without impairment of sovereignty or self-rule and with the consent of the senate in accordance with constitutional provisions.

In addition to guaranteeing the producer a protective tariff to exclude cheap foreign competition, the party agreed to the principle of establishing an "American market price" for agriculture, and approved crop adjustment during periods of abnormal surpluses.

Quick restoration of private business in the postwar world was promised through speedy settlement of cancelled war contracts and orderly disposal of surplus goods. The party also pledged lower individual and corporate taxation consistent with government expenditures when conditions permit.

Knows Answers

Surrounded by a battery of newspaper men in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel, "Tom" Dewey gave his first press interview as the GOP's presidential candidate, showing a tactical skill in answering the barrage of questions.

In reply to queries, Dewey said future developments might make compulsory military training necessary; that congressional power to declare war to resist aggression would not hamper operation of a world cooperative program to preserve future peace, and U. S. acquisition of Pacific bases would be left to future events.

Declaring that the party's program did not refer to "high" but rather to "adequate" tariffs, Dewey said the heart of the foreign trade plank was centered in the sentence calling for U. S. cooperation in promotion of world commerce. At first, federal help may be required to assist in providing full employment, Dewey said.

"Are you satisfied with gas rationing?" someone asked.

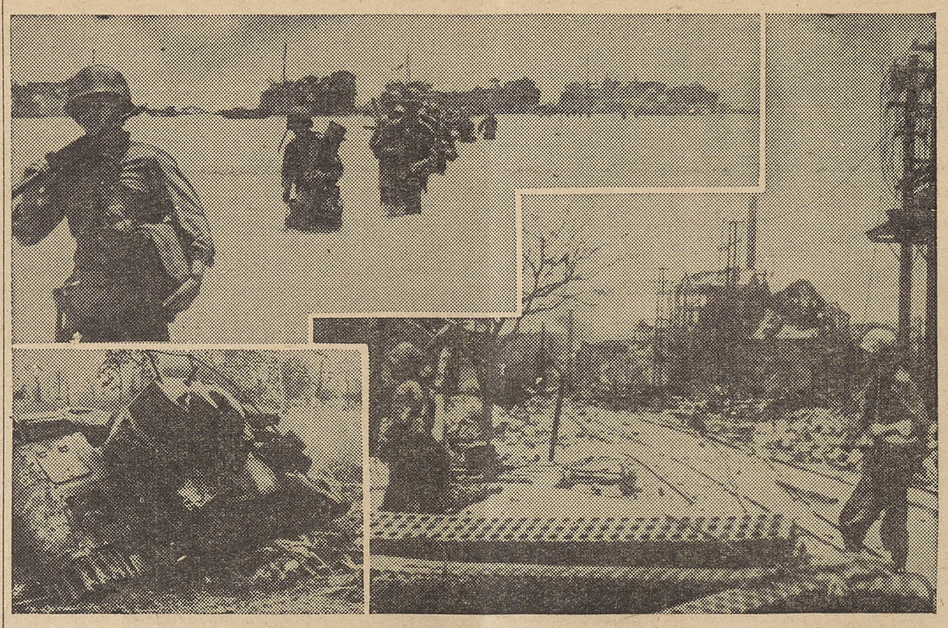
"Do you know anybody who is?" Dewey retorted.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

NAVAL HOSPITALS: Beds in the U. S. naval hospitals are 85 per cent filled, Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, naval surgeon general, stated. Hospitals are capable of caring for 70,000 men, he said. On the West coast, where Pacific area casualties are taken, the hospitals are 95 per cent filled. Some men are being moved to convalescent hospitals near their homes.

HAVEN FOR JEWS: Great Britain has agreed to set up a refuge for Jewish refugees from Nazi-controlled Europe, Undersecretary of State Stettinius revealed. This is the former Italian colonial possession in North Africa. Stettinius continued that large numbers of refugees are arriving in southern Italy daily from Yugoslavia and other Balkan areas.

Japs Feel U. S. Might at Saipan



The army lands on Saipan beachhead to reinforce troops on newly acquired base as shown in upper left photo. Lower left shows Jap tank knocked out by leathernecks when they first landed at Saipan. The infantry does its part at Saipan. Right shows them surveying ruins of Jap sugar refinery wrecked by Yank aerial bombs before our troops landed.

Dewey and Bricker at Chicago

It's Dewey and Bricker and an impressive scene in the Chicago stadium as the Republican national convention delegates stampeded when Gov. Thomas E.Dewey of New York accepted the presidential nomination. Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, proved just as popular with the delegates as he clasped hands with Dewey, following his acceptance of the vice presidency nomination.

Tornado Scatters Homes in East

Wash basins and dresser drawers form part of the general wreckage, when the tornado struck B avenue, Liberty borough, Pittsburgh. Houses were lifted completely from foundations and furnishings flung far and wide. List of dead and injured were reported at 154 dead and 1,100 injured in the worst disaster in Pennsylvania's history, since the Johnstown flood. Thousands were taken care of by Red Cross rushed to the scene.

Voted for MacArthur

Grant A. Ritter, a farmer from Beloit, Wis., pictured at his seat in Chicago stadium after he had cast one ballot for Gen. Douglas MacArthur for president. Governor Thomas E. Dewey received every other vote of the 1,057 cast.

Yanks Hunt Snipers

Taking care to keep well down out of harm's way, American soldiers take part in a sniper hunt somewhere in France. The soldier in the foreground pokes his helmet up over the edge of the ditch, hoping and asking for the sniper to take a shot so his position can be located. Snipers soon surrender when located.

Finnish Prisoners

Finnish officers and men taken prisoners on the Karelian Isthmus are shown being marched to prisoner of war enclosures. In the background are some of the fortifications of the Finnish defense zone.

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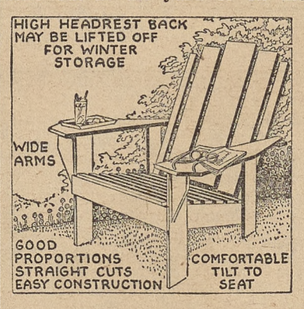
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* * *

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The Questions

1. Approximately how much of the total land acreage of the United States is covered with forests?
2. What is a peccadillo?
3. When was FDR first inaugurated?
4. With what group of men is the name Ethan Allen associated?
5. What physical force throws people off revolving turntables at amusement parks?
6. What state, North or South Dakota, was admitted to the Union first?

The Answers

1. One-third.
2. A petty fault.
3. March 4, 1933.
4. The Green Mountain boys.
5. Centrifugal force.
6. Both were admitted to the Union on the same day, November 2, 1889.

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WNU—12 28—44

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With Ernie Pyle at the Front

Nazi Snipers Caused Real Trouble to Yank Invaders

Snipers Remain in Hiding; Surrender When Ammunition Gone

By Ernie Pyle

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.—Sniping, as far as I know, is recognized as a legitimate means of warfare. And yet there is something sneaking about it that outrages the American sense of fairness.

I had never sensed this before we landed in France and began pushing the Germans back. We have had snipers before—in Bizerte and Cassino and lots of other places. But always on a small scale.

Here in Normandy the Germans have gone in for sniping in a wholesale manner. There are snipers everywhere. There are snipers in trees, in buildings, in piles of wreckage, in the grass. But mainly they are in the high, bushy hedgerows that form the fences of all the Norman fields and line every roadside and lane.

It is perfect sniping country. A man can hide himself in the thick fence-row shrubbery with several days' rations, and it's like hunting a needle in a haystack to find him.

Ernie Pyle

Every mile we advance there are dozens of snipers left behind us. They pick off our soldiers one by one as they walk down the roads or across the fields.

It isn't safe to move into a new bivouac area until the snipers have been cleaned out. The first bivouac I moved into had shots ringing through it for a full day before all the hidden gunmen were rounded up. It gives you the same spooky feeling that you get on moving into a place you suspect of being sown with mines.

* * *

In past campaigns our soldiers would talk about the occasional snipers with contempt and disgust. But here sniping has become more important, and taking precautions against it is something we have had to learn and learn fast.

One officer friend of mine said: "Individual soldiers have become sniper-wise before, but now we're sniper-conscious as whole units."

Snipers kill as many Americans as they can, and then when their food and ammunition run out they surrender. To an American that isn't quite ethical. The average American soldier has little feeling against the average German soldier who has fought an open fight and lost. But his feelings about the sneaking snipers can't very well be put into print. He is learning how to kill the snipers before the time comes for them to surrender.

As a matter of fact this part of France is very difficult for anything but fighting between small groups. It is a country of little fields, every one bordered by a thick hedge and a high fence of trees. There is hardly any place where you can see beyond the field ahead of you. Most of the time a soldier doesn't see more than a hundred yards in any direction.

In other places the ground is flooded and swampy with a growth of high, jungle-like grass. In this kind of stuff it is almost man-to-man warfare. One officer who has served a long time in the Pacific says this fighting is the nearest thing to Guadalcanal that he has seen since.

We went to the far end of the square, where three local French policemen were standing in front of the mayor's office. They couldn't speak any English, but they said there was one woman in town who did, and a little boy was sent running for her. Gradually a crowd of eager and curious people crushed in upon us, until there must have been 200 of them, from babies to old women.

Finally the woman arrived—a little dark woman with graying hair and spectacles, and a big smile. Her English was quite good, and we asked her if there were any Germans in the town. She turned and asked the policeman.

Instantly everybody in the crowd started talking at once. The sound was like that of a machine that increases in speed until its noise drowns out all else.

Finally the policemen had to shush the crowd so the woman could answer us.

She said there were Germans all around, in the woods, but none whatever left in the town. Just then a German stuck his head out of a nearby second-story window. Somebody saw him, and an American soldier was dispatched to get him.

Barneville is a fortunate place, because not a shell was fired into it by either side. The lieutenant with us told the woman we were glad nobody had been hurt. When she translated this for the crowd, there was much nodding in approval of our good wishes.

We must have stood and talked for an hour and a half. It was a kind of holiday for the local people. They were relieved but still not quite sure the Germans wouldn't be back. They were still under a restraint that wouldn't let them open up riotously. But you could sense from little things that they were glad to have us.

A little French shopkeeper came along with a spool of red, white and blue ribbon from his store. He cut off pieces about six inches long for all hands, both American and French. In a few minutes everybody was going around with a French tricolor in his buttonhole.

Then a ruddy-faced man of middle age, who looked like a gentleman farmer, drove up in one of those one-horse, high-wheeled work carts that the French use.

He had a German prisoner in uniform standing behind him, and another one, who was sick, lying on a stretcher. The farmer had captured these guys himself, and he looked so pleased with himself that I expected him to take a bow at any moment.

French people kept coming up and asking us for instructions. A man who looked as if he might be the town banker asked what he was supposed to do with prisoners.

We told him to bring them to the truck, and asked how many he had. To our astonishment he said he had 70 in the woods a couple of miles away, 120 in a nearby town, and 40 in another town.

As far as I could figure it out he had captured them all himself.

Another worried-looking Frenchman came up. He was a doctor. He said he had 26 badly wounded Germans down at the railroad station and desperately needed medical supplies. He wanted chloroform and sulfa drugs. We told him we would have some sent.

* * *

When we finally started away from the crowd, a little old fellow in faded blue overalls ran up and asked us, in sign language, to come to his cafe for a drink. Since we didn't dare violate the spirit of hands-across-the-sea that was then wafting about the town, we had to sacrifice ourselves and accept.

So we sat on wooden benches at a long bare table while the little Frenchman puttered and sputtered around. He let two policemen and his own family in, and then took the handle out of the front door so nobody else could get in.

The Germans had drunk up all his stock except for some wine and some eau de vie. In case you don't know, eau de vie is a savage liquid made by boiling barbed wire, soapsuds, watch springs and old tent pegs together. The better brands have a touch of nitroglycerine for flavor.

So the little Frenchman filled our tiny glasses. We raised them, touched glasses all around, and vived la France all over the place, and good-will-towards-men rang out through the air and tears ran down our cheeks.

In this case, however, the tears were largely induced by our violent efforts to refrain from clutching at our throats and crying out in anguish. This good-will business is a tough life, and I think every American who connects with a glass of eau de vie should get a Purple Heart.

* * *

Thousands of little personal stories will dribble out of D-day on the Normandy beachhead. A few that I pick up from time to time I will pass along to you.

The freakiest story I've heard is of an officer who was shot through the face. He had his mouth wide-open at the time, yelling at somebody. The bullet went in one cheek and right through his mouth without touching a thing, not even his teeth, and out the other cheek.

Pyle Finds a Difference in Stories of Two Wars

The most wrecked town I have seen so far is Saint Sauveur le Vicomte, known simply as "San Sah-Vure." Its buildings are gutted and leaning, its streets choked with rubble, and vehicles drive over the top of it.

Bombing and shellfire from both sides did it. The place looks exactly like World War I pictures of such places as Verdun. At the edge of the town the bomb craters are so immense that you could put whole houses in them.

A veteran of the last war pretty well summed up the two wars the other day when he said:

"This is just like the last war, only the holes are bigger."

The main roads are macadam and the side roads gravel, winding, narrow, and difficult for traffic.

Washington Digest

Small Business to Feel Benefit of Reconversion

WPB Release of Aluminum for Civilian Purposes Turns Tide in Favor Of Little Plants.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

The press gave notice a few weeks ago of the installation of a swarm of bees in the office of a government agency. It was in the Smaller War Plants corporation, and it was placed there by that ball-of-fire, up-and-doer, wounded and decorated in the last war, defeated for reelection to congress, and ex-mayor of San Antonio, Texas, Maury Maverick. He said he got the bees to provide a living example of how to keep busy.

I thought the gesture amusing, typical of the dramatically inclined Maury. So I went down to look the scene over, noted certain subsequent events and I decided that the gesture, although amusing enough, was by no means an empty one. For within one week, something happened, the significance of which has been all too little appreciated. Reconversion began and the long stagnant tide turned in favor of little business.

It is only a trickle so far, but the flow has started, which, it is hoped, will eventually get the wheels of small business, which had been slowed down past the danger point, moving again in the manufacture of civilian goods.

Less than a month before, Maury Maverick, armed with a series of charts, had appeared before a congressional committee and said:

"Concentration of production in the hands of big business has grown by leaps and bounds since 1939."

Using the metal trades as an example, he said:

"Since the war started, the proportionate share of little business in metal products industries has roughly been cut in half."

Still later, just before the bees (or whatever it was) stung the government to action, Mr. Maverick became more pessimistic. He told congress:

"The mobilization of small business has reached the critical stage . . . the civilian economy is short of civilian goods and getting shorter . . . dangerous inflationary pressures . . . cutbacks in war contracts . . . are causing unemployment."

It was a gloomy picture Mr. Maverick painted. His office had worked hard, the congressional committees on small business had worked hard, but the War Production board turned a deaf ear to all demands on the basis that any resumption of civilian production might interfere with the war effort.

Maverick's Work Rewarded

Then at last the leaven began to work—the whole argument of the defenders of little business, based on the assertion that certain industries could be resumed without interfering with the war effort, touched the iron heart of Donald Nelson, head of the WPB (of which Maury is a vice chairman). Nelson arose and announced "the first of a series of moves" and suddenly the whole tide turned and an entirely different attitude was evident on the part of the other members of the War Production board.

This "first of a series of moves" takes away some of the restrictions on the use of aluminum and magnesium.

But do not visualize a fountain of pots and pans, skillets and coffee pots springing into being overnight. Something is cooking but it is on a slow fire.

More important is the not-yet-proclaimed raising of restrictions which have been keeping "idle and excess inventories of surpluses of steel" lying dormant, impotent and useless, while small plants have the yearning facilities and willing manpower equally idle and capable of converting these "surpluses" into thousands of gadgets the consumer badly needs. Perhaps by the time this appears in print, the WPB will have issued an order raising some of the restrictions on this vital product. But all this takes time. Meetings have been taking place for the past weeks and the WPB is gradually coming around to the Smaller War Plants corporation's views and the insistent hammer on their doors by conscientious congressmen.

As to the aluminum situation, as this is written, the present order is yet to be clarified. Steps are being taken to provide field engineers with information necessary for plants which have never worked with aluminum to learn how. Not many plants are familiar with this work and that is why we can't expect many pots and pans right away. And, of course, any and every plant which does start civilian production of any kind must first run a "gauntlet" as the saying goes at headquarters. The "gauntlet" is a series of tests to establish unequivocally that such a use of a plant's facilities and manpower will in no way interfere with the war production.

Let us look at the question of these "idle and excess inventories" of steel surpluses and see what the argument for their availability for civilian manufacture is. I am told that there are some 2½ million tons of such inventories. That means that there is that much iron and steel being held over and above the possessors' needs for 60 days ahead.

The holders, generally speaking, are the large manufacturers.

Willing to Release Surpluses

And they are willing to let the surpluses go. First, because they know they can get all the prime steel they need from the mills. Second, because most of these inventories are made up of odd lots. Big industries use large lots. They cannot very well start an operation on one small lot and then when it runs out adjust their machinery to another lot of different specifications. The smaller plants are perfectly adapted to do just this. They normally buy in small lots. They are more elastic.

The difficulty in utilizing this material is not only in the acquisition of the steel but in the restrictions against making what you want out of it. This requires a relaxation of rules, too, for the manufacture of many articles is still forbidden, and that is another thing that the Smaller Plants corporation is working on.

Process Will Take Time

It is not a short and easy process but the big thing is that it has started, for small business has reached the stage where its very existence as an institution is threatened.

This is due, first, to a nationwide tendency on the part of the big plants to cancel their subcontracts which covered most of the work of the smaller plants. This was done for two natural reasons and one unnatural and evil one. The first two were: because of termination of some of their own contracts by the government and because of greatly increased efficiency which made it possible to take care of additional work without having to sublet it to smaller concerns.

But the third and evil practice which had grown up was the use of government-paid-for facilities to duplicate work of a type which in peacetime only small plants do. With these new facilities and without the small plant's know-how, the larger factories wasted precious labor and took the little man's bread out of his mouth.

Another reason why the small business man's position has been growing critical is the delay in collecting pay at the termination of the contract. He was left without income and without the funds to carry on. And restrictions made it impossible to earn money, meanwhile, by making civilian goods.

Reasons for Reconversion

On the other hand, as Mr. Maverick's associates and the senators and congressmen who have worked so hard (and, until now, with comparatively little success) point out, there is a whole list of reasons for reconversion to begin here (in the little plant) and now.

They list them in various orders but this seems to be as good as any:

(1) To preserve small business as an institution; (2) To form a pattern by trial and error for reconversion on a grand scale; (3) To prevent inflation; (4) To provide replacement of vital wornout products; (5) To prevent unemployment which is springing up in many localities.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

More than 6,000 bicycles are going to China by air. They are to be used by the Chinese army in areas where roads or lack of them present barriers to larger vehicles.

* * *

Youths between the ages of 16 and 17½ years may enlist, with their parents' consent, for training for service in the U. S. merchant marine.

In every farming business, there is a hazard year somewhere in the future. It might be drouth, floods, livestock disease or just low prices. A farmer's financial success is measured by his ability to ride through these hazard years. The wise farmer will insure his next hazard now by investing a substantial portion of his wartime income in war bonds.

Classified Department

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366-10th St, San Francisco, Calif. UNderhill 6800.

CAFE FOR SALE, about 35 miles from Los Angeles; doing a good volume of business; NET PROFITS OVER $5,000 PER MONTH; Price $30,000 about half cash. **S. Kruger, 522 N. Main Street, Santa Ana, California.**

26 ACRE farm, good soil, 5-room house, electricity, good well. City water if desired. Outbuildings. Outside city limits on 99 Highway. $4200. Cow, 30 hens, included.
JACK RUSSELL
CANYONVILLE, Oregon

Farm Machinery

FOR SALE—New Oliver Grainmaster 30 Combine—1 more available. **M. F. D. Inc., P. O. Box 875, 1702 South First Street, San Jose, California.**

Rabbits

NEW ZEALAND Pure bred whites. Gold and Polar strain. Ped. reg. Young $2.00 to $5.00; Pedigreed. Ped. and reg. show stock, $15.00 to $30.00. At stud Blocky bucks, $5.00. Some hutches. **20 Agua Way, San Francisco, California.**

Rabbit Skins Bought

HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Rabbit skins. **National Fur Company, Madison & Western Avenues, Seattle, Washington.**

RABBIT SKINS BOUGHT. Top market prices paid. Mail Orders solicited. Spring Steel rabbit wire stretchers, 4 for $1.00. **SCHOEN & GREENE, P. O. Box 133, Van Nuys, Calif.**

Rabbit Skins Wanted—High market prices. Ship parcel post. Check forwarded by return mail. Free circular and shipping tags. Licensed by the State of California.
A. N. COWARD
731 Lower Azusa Rd. El Monte, Calif.

WANTED RABBIT SKINS
We guarantee to pay the highest market price for all rabbit skins. Send for free Price List.
E. R. SKINNER & CO.
816 - 6th Street, Sacramento, Calif.

Help Wanted

MILL HANDS—ALL KINDS. $1.25 per hour—48 hour week. Time and one-half after 40 hours. **HOGAN LUMBER COMPANY, Second and Alice Sts., Oakland, California.**

PARTS man, Chevrolet experience, top salary; permanent position; vacation with pay, essential work, housing available. **Claar Chevrolet Co., 480 23rd St., Richmond, California**
Phone 385.

AUTO mechanics (5), 2 motor rebuilders; Night storage attendant, lubrication man; A-1 work, cond.; plenty overtime. Wr., ph. or wire collect, **John C. Bayes, Ford Dealer, 420 E St., Marysville, Calif. Phone 1505.**

COUPLE, middle aged, for ranch in Napa Co., must have experience in gardening, care of livestock, farm machinery, etc. Please give full details of past experience, references. **S. Stuber, 70-10th Street, San Francisco, Calif. UN 1212, Local 22.**

PAINTERS WANTED
Steady work for good reliable and qualified Journeymen in one of Oakland's best shops in the Painting and Decorating business. Union affiliated. **Walter Blumert & Company, Shop 490-43rd Street, Office 5125 Grove St., Oakland, Calif. Piedmont 6121.**

Mechanics and Parts Man—
IHC exp. pref. Steady work. Top wages. Old firm in San Joaquin Valley. Housing facilities available. **NYLANDER & SORENSON, Dos Palos, California.**
Phone 131.

NURSES AND MAIDS
For large Bay Area hospital near Oakland. Graduate nurses preferred, experienced practicals accepted. Maid experience not necessery. Desirable living quarters.
WRITE
1410 BONITA AVENUE
Berkeley, 7, California

MINERS—HARD ROCK
Wanted at Penn Mine—Free transportation to and from mine to Valley Springs and Jackson, California. Time and one-half over 40 hours and double time seventh day. Apply
PENN MINE
Campo Seco
Calaveras County, California

Auto Mechanics!
Oldest large Chrysler dealer in Northern California has opening for three first class mechanics. With guaranteed overtime weekly earnings $80. Vacation and holidays with pay. Permanency in essential industry. Investigate. You will be glad you did. See
MR. BAKER
30th and Broadway, Oakland, Calif.
Forman Motor Company

Photography

PHOTOGRAPHY
Photographs, old prints & Tintypes expertly copied and reproduced in any size. Charges most reasonable. Write for prices today—
EARL V. LEWIS PHOTOGRAPHIC CO.
213 W. 11th STR.
LOS ANGELES 15, CALIFORNIA

Loans

Loans on automobiles, furniture or farm equipment from $100 up; no long waiting. See **Joe Donham, Loan Officer, Brown Finance Company, TWin-oaks 4464, 3074 Broadway, Oakland, California.**

Educational

MOTION Picture Projection—Learn by attendance or by correspondence. Interesting, uncrowded, well paid profession.
HOLLYWOOD SOUND INSTITUTE
1040 N. Kenmore Avenue, (27), Los Angeles, California

War Movies

Authentic War Movies Castle-Official-Films from start to date—8-16 mm. 8 mm 200 ft. complete edition $5.50. 8mm 50 ft. headline edition $1.75. 16 mm 400 ft. complete edition $8.75—Catalogue free—**Austin Camera Exchange, 3600 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles, 16, Calif.**

Livestock

PUREBRED JERSEYS
LARGEST IMPORTED HERD IN WEST
Go south on Euclid Ave. to Riverside Dr., turn east 2½ mi.
ORANGE BLOSSOM JERSEYS
Ontario, Calif., P. O. Box 387.
Tel. Ontario 619190.

Dogs

CHESAPEAKE retriever pups for sale. Best breeding in America, comprising national field trial winners on both sides. Delivery now. 6 weeks old. Can be trained for this year's shooting. Apply **Louis Traung, 600 Battery Street, San Francisco, California.**

Alfalfa Yield

An acre of alfalfa will ordinarily yield about two tons of hay or more if no seed is harvested, or will yield one ton of hay and about one and one-third bushels of cleaned seed, which is enough to seed about 6½ acres.

Vitamins Saved by Steam

The wet cutting is followed by other new methods which conserve vitamins formerly lost when the hulls were ground off sun-dried grain. In the new process steam drives the vitamins from the hulls into the kernels. Grains are then dried by vacuum; husks removed by milling. A Texas plant, using the new system, is producing 900 barrels of rice a day.

Dividend Policies

Corporations were conservative in their dividend policies last year, paying out only $4,029,000,000 or 45.1 per cent of the profits. Dividends in 1943 were only slightly larger than in 1942 and were smaller than in 1941 or in 1940. They were well below the pre-depression figure of $5,944,000,000 when dividends represented 82.6 per cent of profits. As the result of paying out in dividends such a small proportion of their profits last year, corporations added $4,909,000,000 to their reserves.

Home Care

Even after shedding as many responsibilities as possible, the homemaker acting as nurse will have such heavy demands on her time and energy that she will need to plan each hour of the day for herself, and a schedule for her family and the patient.

YOUR PRAYER WITH YOUR LOVED ONES EVERYWHERE
The Lord's Prayer embossed on a metal medallion. Can be fixed to wear constantly with identification tag. As President Roosevelt said in his Invasion Day speech, "As we rise to each new day, and again when each day is spent, let words of prayer be on our lips."
Send self addressed envelope and 26 cents in coin and receive your "Lord's Prayer" charm, never to be forgotten, to:
F. TYLER DANIELS, Distributor, Box 3457, Terminal Branch Post Office, Los Angeles, Calif. Special Rates to Church, School and Club Groups.

THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT
1922 BACON STREET, OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Six Months in advance, $1.50—One Year, in advance, $2.50
Outside San Diego County—Year, $3; 6 Months, $1.75

Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1922, at the post office in Ocean Beach, San Diego, Calif., under the Act of March 3, 1897.

FRANKLIN F. SWAN..... Owner and Publisher

* * * * * * *

Legalized as an Official Newspaper
Promoting the progress of the Beach Section of San Diego and the entire Point Loma Peninsula.

* * * * * * *

Ad copy should be in the office by Wednesday noon.
Classified transient and political ads PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

NEW LEASE ON LIFE

The bill giving the OPA a new lease on life for another year had a stormy voyage through the legislative waters, but its final enactment has met with widespread public approval.

The efforts of American Newspapers to bring about sounder practices in the OPA have not been without effect. The new law embodies a number of the changes which the press has pointed out from time to time as necessary to a more just administration of this agency.

Business men now have the right to be represented by counsel and to have a record made of their testimony when they are called by OPA to testify about their business. They may also make rebuttal arguments against the evidence submitted by the OPA administrator. The new law further recognizes that violation of price ceilings could be made by mistake and permits proof to be offered that the violation was not intentional.

An important change in the law was the elimination of the highest-price-line-limitation order to retailers. This disposes of the arbitrary rule which prevented some merchants from selling garments at a certain price but permitted others to sell identical items at higher prices.

While disagreements have been sharp over the details of the OPA bill, there was a striking unanimity of thought on the need for continuing the OPA itself. America's millions of housewives, wage-earners, as well as Federal officials and the thousands of chain and independent retailers, all want to prevent skyrocketing prices.

And they realize that the OPA, while far from perfect is one of the best means of accomplishing this end.

★

ROBOT BOMBS

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's announcement that 2,752 persons had been killed and nearly 8,000 wounded by the robot flying bombs in 21 days indicates how serious a menace this weapon is to the people of London and Southern England.

From the start of the large scale robot barrage on June 15, the Germans have launched an average of 130 bombs every 24 hours. Not all of these reached England. Many were shot down by planes and by anti-aircraft fire.

Since these missles cannot be guided by remote control to military objectives, the attack can be classed only as indiscriminate bombing.

The Nazis are well aware that this latest device will not have any material effect in slowing the war effort against them. It does serve, however, as a propaganda tool for Joseph Goebbels to wield on the German home front.

At first Mr. Goebbels claimed that the robot bombs were forcing a large scale evacuation of London. But just a few days ago he warned the German people not to expect "miracles" of this now not-so-secret weapon.

It is true that some women and chlidren are being sent away from London, but the people who endured the blitz of 1940-41 when all seemed lost are not likely to flinch now under this new attack when victory is assured.

The Germans never seem to learn that this type of warfare only stiffens the determination of the United Nations to crush them so thoroughly that they will never have another chance to use these tactics.

WHAT'S BUZZIN'!

By CHERIE.

By CHERIE

Just a note of interest . . .
Clothing is so scarce in Holland that official bartering exchanges have been set up. Even wooden shoes are rationed, and those who can get a special license, may purchase a suit for $540.00 and a hat for $43.00. 'Tain't funny, McGee!

* * * *

Dan Moss says **"Marc (Strauss)** always gets the "breaks!" This time, Marc really got the "break." One of his store windows was broken Friday evening and caused quite a commotion. Robbery was not the motive, however. Just a little costly "fun"! AND while we're on the subject of broken windows, **Tony's Cafe** and **John Loftus** Real Estate office both both had their share over the past week. Maybe we just don't live right, fellas!

* * * *

We take it back . . .
We did say "A grunyan is a mythical fish!" But after the haul the "gang" made Saturday night—well, we guess the blasted fish are just plain "choosey"!

"Dead End" steppin' right along . .
Theresa Dietrich, San Diego girl who opened an Art Shop next door to Jo Edwards Flower Shop on Newport, has one sister who is a stand-in for Greta Garbo and another who is an understudy of Alexis Smith. The mother of the talented girls, we understand, is a songstress! Incidentally, both Helen Patten (Books) and Jo Edwards (Flowers) have shown us what can be done when you use a little artistic ability and a "bit" of what God gave you! Take a "look-see" down our way if you haven't already done so.

* * * *

What's being read? . . .
Sholem Asch has given us another spectacular novel. This time it is **"The Apostle,"** a novel based on the life of St. Paul. You remember his "The Nazarene" and "Three Cities," both literary masterpieces. The Apostle opens seven weeks after the crucifixion of Christ and is the story of spreading Christianity. I am sure both the Christian and Jewish world will be grateful to Sholem Asch for his immortal stories of mankind.

* * * *

Our good friends . . .
Dorothy Woodley and Mary Lownes (Lownes Dept. Store) spent a few days in Los Angeles this week . . . In case you didn't know, that's going to be a Barbecue Drive Inn in Mike Sullivan's old Parking Lot on Newport, and was opened this week . . . **Lida Van Holst** (Josephine's Beauty Salon) is "tripping" ala plane to Memphis to visit hubby's parents for the first time. Leaving about the 17th . . . **Bea Burke** (also of Josephine's) will vacation in Seattle along about the same time. **Frank Skala** is one of the many Ryan Aircraft workers who have been going around with their heads in the air due to a lovely public exhibition given for their benefit. Look out, Tojo! . . . **Dick Brackett** left Monday for Washington for a week or so. Government business . . . Mr. and Mrs. **Wm. Mueller** (Mueller's Jewelry) spent a few days in Los Angeles due to the illness of a relative . . . **Johnny Johnson** (Cache of Sweets) also treked Los Angeles way on a "chawklit" buying trip. (Say, is there anyone left in Ocean Beach?)

* * * *

Here's the wind-up . . .
Bill Hawley says "One thing a gentleman always does is decide when to say what!
'Phone 'em in to Cherie at B-5605 or B-7232.

COAST GUARD RESCUES CRIPPLED FISHING BOAT AND TWO MEN FROM SEA

San Diego coast guardsmen rescued two men and a crippled fishing boat at the foot of Hill st. about 100 yards from the rocks off Sunset Cliffs Sunday, shortly after they were notified of the fishermen's plight by Ocean Beach police. The two men on board, whose names were not learned, reported that the boat's motors had been stalled for two days, and that the men had anchored the craft to prevent it from drifting on the rocks. A civilian standing on the cliffs had noted distress signals from the boat and notified the police.

Local Church Services

POINT LOMA
Methodist Church
1984 Sunset Cliffs Blvd.
Ocean Beach

A growing church with a growing vision.
Church school 9:30.
Morning worship service 10:45
7:00 o'clock, Methodist Youth Fellowship.

6th Church of Christ
SCIENTIST
1929 Cable Street

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Morning service, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday evening service, 8 p.m.
Reading room open daily, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., except on Sundays and holidays.

Bethany Lutheran
Sunset Cliffs Blvd. and Cape May
Martin Lankow, Pastor, B-4777

The service at 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
Christian Day School.
KGB on Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

Ocean Beach Baptist
Santa Monica and Sunset Cliffs
Rev. P. O. Jenson, Pastor

Sunday services:
9:45 a. m. Bible school.
11 a. m. — Chaplain Buckland, U. S. A., guest speaker.
6:15 p.m.—Training unions.
7:30 p. m.—The Mariner's Club.
Prayer and praise Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Brotherhood in the Church.
Friday 7:30 p.m.—Mary Martha Missionary Circle will meet with Mrs. Howard Scott, 4876 Del Mar, Mrs. Jenkins speaking on Assam.

Rev. P. O. Jenson says he's spending his vacation this summer "in the most delightful vacation land in the world, Ocean Beach." During the vacation, which extends through July, his pulpit at the Ocean Beach Baptist church is being supplied by various guest speakers, he says.

Sacred Heart Church
CATHOLIC
Sunset Cliffs, at Saratoga
Rev. Edward F. Hannon, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:30 and 12 noon.
Week-day Mass at 7:00 a.m.
Hours of Masses on holidays of obligation, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal
Sunset Cliffs at Brighton
Philip S. Harris, Vicar

Sunday—
7:45 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
11:00 a.m. — Holy Eucharist (first and third Sunday).
6:30 p.m.—Young People's league.
Wednesday—
9:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
7:00 a.m.—Holy day.
9:30 a.m.—Church school.

Assembly of God
Cape May at Ebers
Rev. E. William Mincey

Sunday services:
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Alfred C. Buck, superintendent. Classes for all ages. The big yellow bus will call for those with no transportation.
Morning worship 10:45:
Evangelistic service, 7:30.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Women's Missionary Council, 10:30 a.m.
Friday: Christ's Ambassadors service (young people) 7:30 p.m.
Public cordially invited.

Point Loma Lodge 620
F. & A. M.
Stated Meeting—
First Thursday
Nels I. Berge, Worshipful Master
Leroy W. Lee, Secretary
4961 Newport Avenue

POINT LOMA CHAPTER
No. 490, Order of Eastern Star
Fern Herbst, W. M.
B-3739
Ella Cole, Secretary
4557 Brighton Ave.
1st and 3rd Monday
8 p.m.

The Best Place To Eat

Now Open Again

Mabel & Lynn's
Coffee Shop
1877 Bacon Street
HOURS: 7 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Your Best Bet . . .
ALWAYS!

When you're in the market for grain, feed, and seed our store is the logical place to get it. You can always depend on the quality of our merchandise because it has been pre-tested to guarantee your protection. Our prices are the lowest the market will afford.

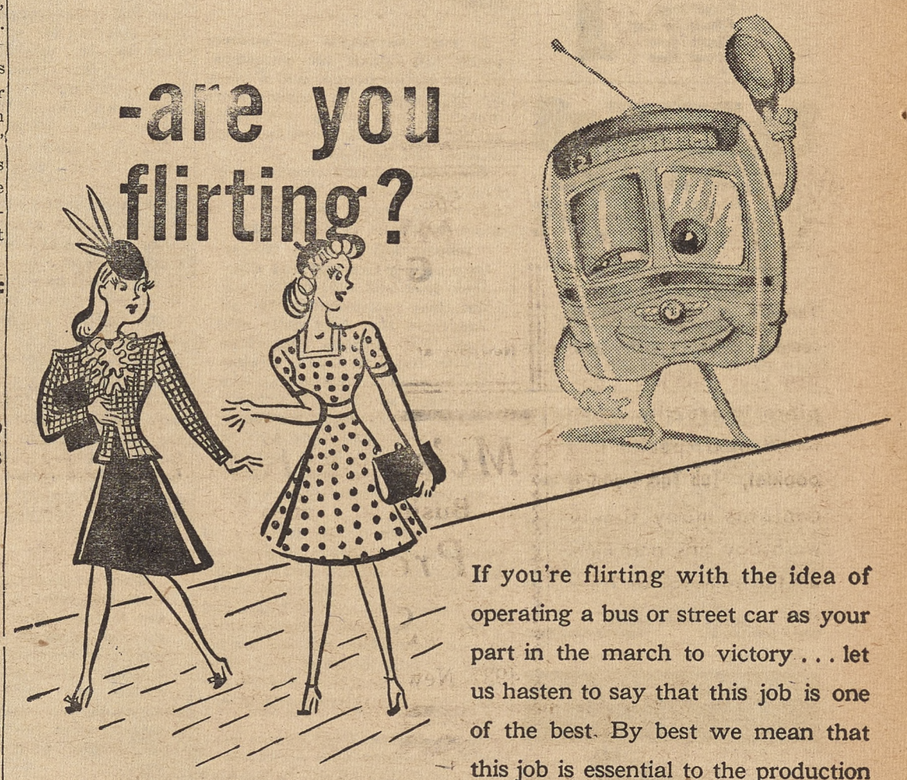
Ocean Beach Paint and Hardware
1926 Bacon Street

STRAND
THEATRE
Ocean Beach Phone B-3150

FRI.-SAT. JULY 14-15
Continuous from 1:30 P. M.
"NAVY WAY"
— with —
Robert Lowery, Jean Parker
Shown Fri. 6:38, 9:28
Sat. 2:44, 6:12, 9:22
— CO-HIT —
Geo. Sanders, Virginia Bruce
— in —
"Action In Arabia"
Shown Friday 7:54
Saturday 1:10, 4:16, 7:28, 10:38

SUN.-MON. JULY 16-17
Cont. Sunday from 1 P. M.
Monday 6 P. M.
"Uncertain Glory"
— Starring —
ERROL FLYNN
— with —
Paul Lukas, Jean Sullivan
Shown Sun. 1, 4:14, 7:28, 10:42
Mon. 7:32, 10:46
— CO-HIT —
"NINE GIRLS"
— with —
Ann Harding, Evelyn Keyes
Jinx Falkenburg
Shown Sun. 2:54, 6:08, 9:22
Monday 6:12, 9:26

TUES.-WED.-THUR.-FRI.
July 18-19-20-21
Open Daily 5:45—Starts 6 P. M.
CARY GRANT
— in —
"ONCE UPON A TIME"
— with —
Janet Blair, James Gleason
Shown daily 7:36, 10:23
— 2nd MAJOR FEATURE —
"THE WHISTLER"
— with —
RICHARD DIX
Shown daily 6:17, 9:22
NEWS — CARTOON



If you're still flirting . . . (and we hope you are!) here are some additional advantages offered to operators of buses and street cars:

- *Attractive operators lounges*
- *Free transportation throughout system*
- *Sick and accident benefits*
- *Free surgical and medical attention*
- *Life insurance*
- *Child care assistance*
- *Employee welfare program*
- *Automatic pay increases*
- *You are paid while training*

If you're flirting with the idea of operating a bus or street car as your part in the march to victory . . . let us hasten to say that this job is one of the best. By best we mean that this job is essential to the production of bombers (buses and street cars must carry most war workers to their jobs); this job is well paid and has a good peace-time future!

TUNE IN

KFSD -- Let's Play Televison --
6:45 to 7:00 P.M.
Mondays and Wednesdays
KGB--Dawn-O-Day--
6:05 to 6:20 A.M.
KFMB-- Martin Agronsky --
World Famous War Correspondent
7:15 to 7:30 A.M.
Mondays through Fridays

Apply AT ONCE!
227 UNION Bldg.
ON BROADWAY WEST OF THE PLAZA
8:30 to 5 p.m. Daily • Saturday 'til Noon

PRODUCTION BEGINS WITH TRANSPORTATION
SAN DIEGO ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

TO THE BRIDE . . . .

YOUR WEDDING DAY is the biggest, most important 24 hours of your life. We'll be pleased to help you make it everything you desire with exquisite FLOWERS perfectly matching your wedding ensemble and enhancing your loveliness . . .

VISIT OUR SHOP NOW!
We will be pleased to help you with your flower problems.
:—: **We Telegraph Flowers Everywhere** :—:
We are the only completely equipped Flower shop in the Ocean Beach and Point Loma district — Free delivery

SWETLAND'S POSYLAND
PHONE B-4677 2120 MIDWAY DRIVE

Cabrillo Cleaners & Laundry Inc.

Temporary Headquarters at **1869 Cable**--cor. Newport
STORE NEXT TO POSTOFFICE CLOSED

May we continue to serve you at our temporary location pending the completion of our New Modern Building? *---Thank You*

Phone Bayview 4547

Pacific Beach Branch, 1025 Garnet

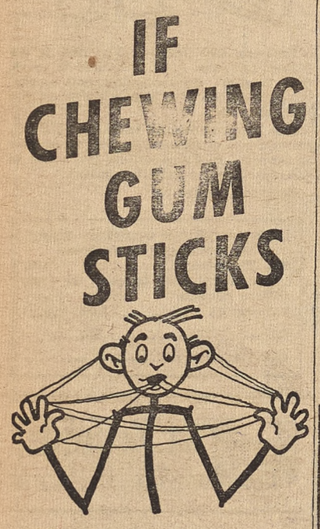
New Branch Office
★
3642 Midway Drive
★
For Convenience of Residents in
Frontier Housing Project
and Trailer Courts

DR. WALTER EDDY
Osteopathic Physician
Office and Residence
4884 Santa Monica Ave.
Phone Bayview 5111

MRS. D. FIELDS PIANO STUDIO
4763 Narragansett, Phone B-6713
$1.00 PER LESSON
Graduate University of Redlands
Student of Dr. Pick of Vienna

Phone M-3203
DR. LOUIS M. WINN
Optometrist
Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted
506 Bank of America Bldg.,

TRUST DEEDS PURCHASED
ANY TYPE—ANY AMOUNT
IMMEDIATE ACTION
Will also make NEW loans on residential income property
PHIL GERSHON
Phone Randolph 5861



There's an easy way to remove fresh chewing gum from your clothing. Complete instructions are found in a special free booklet, "Tub Talk" which contains many timely wash day tips and hints on the removal of fresh stains.

One very good tip to easier wash days is to always have plenty of hot water on hand. The best way to insure a ready supply of fresh hot water from your gas water heater is to:

1. Drain sediment frequently from the water heater and help prolong the life of the heater.

2. Keep the thermostat set at 140° F. which is adequate for household needs and provides maximum heater efficiency.

3. Don't waste hot water. See that faucets are turned off tight . . . that there is no drip.

You can get your free copy of "Tub Talk" by calling at your nearest office of the

SAN DIEGO GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

THE RED CROSS IN OCEAN BEACH

By ONA F. PITCOCK

The Red Cross garden party given Saturday at Presidio park was a grand success. Icean Beach ladies sent in 50 adult aprons, nine girls aprons, 101 pot holders, crocheted pieces, pillow tops and pin cushions. Everything sold. Next week I will give you amounts raised. So much praise is due you ladies, you were grand. Everything was made so well.

Mrs. Burgess made such nice aprons, pillow tops, clothespin bags and laundry bags. She lives in San Diego, buys her own materials and pays her own carfare to bring them to the Ocean Beach Center. A big vote of thanks goes to her.

Camp and hospital want beach umbrellas badly. If you have them to donate to the hospital, call us and we will pick them up. If they need covering, Red Cross will have it done. These umbrellas are for the boys who are being taken outside the hospital on the grounds, but being confined so long they sunburn and have to be protected from the wind. Please call if you have an umbrella or take it to the camp or hospital at Balboa park.

Mrs. H. B. Brewer has her ladies at work on layettes again. She turned in some very pretty ones and now has five more sets.

Tuesday is cookie day again and everyone who possibly can please send in cookies. There is nothing that is so enjoyed by our boys. Last week being July 4th, the boxes were decorated in stars, shields and tied with red white and blue ribbons. In each one we put red, white and blue cellophane bags containing candy and gum. The boxes went to the ward where the boys were not able to have company and were greatly enjoyed. The boys look forward to cookie day.

Please go to the blood bank and donate your blood. Call F-7704 and set a time and then keep the appointment as your blood may save a life.

Go to the Marine base or to any surgical dressing room as often as possible so our servicemen on the battlefronts and in the hospitals do not have to want for clean dressings.

They are doing so much for us, we can never repay tnem for the loss of arms, legs, eyes or any wound.

It's production and not style that's causing women's dresses to get tighter, so you'd better watch your figure, gals!

Alterations & Repairs
on
Men's Clothing
Heel kicks, jackets, shorten, lengthen, etc. Freshly laundered or dry cleaned garments accepted only. Experienced.
4921 Brighton

Ph.—Office B-8551, Res. B-5033
All Drugless Methods
DR. S. DAVENPORT, D. C.
CHIROPRACTIC
Physio-Electro Therapy
Health Offices
Hours: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
And by Appointment
Suite—4802 W. Pt. Loma Blvd.
Ocean Beach, Calif.

We Specialize in Careful Lubrication . . .
MYERS and STUART
GILMORE SERVICE
Independent Dealers
— We Give S&H Green Stamps —
Newport at Cable Telephone B-7008

Mc's BARBER SHOP
Business Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Prompt Service
BARBER SHOP FIRST CLASS WORK
4937 Newport Ocean Beach

THE SUSIE-Q
4962 NEWPORT AVENUE OCEAN BEACH, CALIF.
10:00 A.M. NOW OPEN 1:00 A. M.
Specializing in Bar-B-Q—Beef, Pork, Ham Sandwiches, Tamales, Chicken Chop Suey, French Fries, Candy, P-Nuts, Soft Drinks
◆ ◆ ◆
MEET SUE — JERRY — VI
"Never too busy to say 'Hello'"

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF

Major Lyle J. Defenbaugh, Infantry, of Omaha, earned his Silver Star for gallantry in action in Tunisia. Under heavy machine gun fire aimed directly at his position, which silenced the radio, he disregarded all personal safety, and remained in full view of the enemy within close range to shout directions and orders to two of his companies. Our praise for his heroism is not enough, *we must buy War Bonds and hold 'em.*

U. S. Treasury Department

G.H. FABER PROP. FABER'S Grocery
5021 NEWPORT AVE. • PHONE BAYVIEW 3533

MRS. EDWARDS PLANS TO INSTALL SMALL NURSERY

Mrs. Jo Edwards, proprietor of the Edwards flower shop on Newport ave., reported Tuesday that she plans to install a small nursery on a part of the vacant lots adjoining her shop, in which to grow a part of the flowers for the shop.

Of special interest among her attractive array of roses, gardenias and carnations is a rare Hawaiian plant known as the Caladium, which she has been informed is used both for food and for ornament in the Hawaiian islands.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 33525

Estate of
LOUISE A. BELCHER,
Deceased

Notice is hereby given by CHESTER D. GUNN as the Administrator of the above entitled estate, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, that within six months after the first publication of this notice they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Diego, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business, Room 22, Court House, San Diego, California.

Signed Chester D. Gunn
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent
Thomas Whelan
District Attorney and County Counsel.
By Robert E. Jenson
Deputy. Attorneys for said Administrator.

Dates of publication: July 14, 21 and 28 and August 4 and 11, 1944.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 33524

Estate of
CHARLES BELCHER,
Deceased

Notice is hereby given by CHESTER D. GUNN as the Administrator of the above entitled estate, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Diego, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business, Room 22, Court House, San Diego, California.

Signed Chester D. Gunn
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent.
Thomas Whelan
District Attorney and County Counsel.
By Robert E. Jenson, Deputy. Attorneys for said Administrator.

Dates of publicaton: July 14, 21 and 28 and August 4 and 11, 1944.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 33391

Estate of
EDWARD JOHN SIEDERMAN, also known as EDWARD J. SIEDERMAN, also known as EDW. JOHN SIEDERMAN, also known as E. J. SIEDERMAN,
Deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Chester D. Gunn as the Administrator of the above named deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Diego, or present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Chester D Gunn at his place of business, to-wit, Room 22, Court House, San Diego, California.

Signed Chester D. Gunn
as Administrator of said estate.

Dated at San Diego this 9th day of June, 1944.

Thomas Whelan
District Attorney and County Counsel.
By Robert E. Jenson
Deputy
Attorneys for said Administrator

Dates of publication, June 16, 23, 30, July 7, 14.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Advertising under this heading 2c per word for first insertion; 5c per line for succeeding insertions. Minimum 25c. Payable in advance. Ten-cent fee added on each account requiring book work. Ads coming in after Thursday noon will be started the following week.

Wanted To Rent . .

WANTED TO RENT—House, 2-bedroom, partly furnished or unfurnished. Phone B-8671. 37-tfc

TEACHER WANTS apartment or small house, furnished or unfurnished, near W. Pt. Loma blvd. Occupancy after Aug. 1. Phone R-3573. 39p

FURNISHED APARTMENT or house, to $75; permanent; residents Ocean Beach 11 years. August 1 or Sept. 1. B-3592. 38-39p

WANT to rent a room for young lady. Employed. Call Lucile, B-9356 between 12:30 and 9 p.m. 39p

Wanted . . .

WANTED—Care of children in your home by hour or day. Mrs. L. B. Lowell, 4972 Coronado ave. B-6739. 36tfc

WANTED—Ironing to do. Experienced worker. Call B-6739 or B-7330. 39tfc

WANTED — Furnished apt. or house. Marine officer and wife, no pets or children; permanent. Ocean Beach or Mission Beach preferred. Call Bayview 4021. 39p

WANTED—2 or 3 room furnished apt. or house by defense couple. No children or pets. Ralph Prather, Box 661, Ocean Beach. 39p

WANTED—Day care for children in my home. License No. 1600. B-5061. Mrs. Linville, 4725 Santa Cruz. 39p

WANTED TO RENT—Small furnished apartment or cottage for two swing-shift girls, before Sept. 1. 4453 Monaco, Azure Vista. 39-40p

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished apartment or cottage. Chief petty officer and wife. No children, no pets. Permanently located. Call M-6733. 39p

URGENT NEED of furnished apartment or 1 or 2 bedroom house—for naval hospital doctor, wife and baby. Permanent. Dr. Albronda. M-5031, Ext. 287. 8 to 4:30. 39p

Lost . . .

LOST—Juston boots, maroon brown; size 7½. B-4303. 38-39

LOST—Child's violin and music. Sat. at end of bus line. Reward. J. E. Barker, 827 Cordova st., San Diego 7, Calif. 39-40p

For Sale . . .

FULLER PAINTS — No finer paints. Shaw's Ocean Beach Furniture, 4878 Newport. 33tf

LINOLEUM—6 and 9 ft. prints. Shaw's Ocean Beach Furniture. 4878 Newport. 33tf

KEM-TONE—$2.98 a gallon; 9 colors. Shaw's Ocean Beach Furniture, 4878 Newport. 33tf

WOOD—Clean, heavy mill ends. Special rate to Ocean Beach and Point Loma. J. L. Adkinson, J-0612 between 6 to 7 p. m. 29tfc

BONDEX—Stucco finish, beautifies and preserves. Shaw's Ocean Beach Furniture, 4878 Newport. 33tf

FAMOUS — Sealy mattress. Shaw's Ocean Beach Furniture. 4878 Newport. 33tf

Cotton shag rugs—all wanted colors, up to 4x6 ft. in size. Shaw's Ocean Beach Furniture, 4878 Newport. 33tf

PUREBRED Irish setter pups—Champion and field trained, pedigreed stock. Reasonable. Humboldt 8-2771. 38-41c

LARGE MOUTH canning jars, dish towels, vibrator, sun lamp. Wm. J. Cassidy, 4974 Narragansett ave. 38-41p

FOR SALE—A bunk bed and mattress; also child's bed. Good condition. B-6669. 39p

FOR SALE — Vanity dresser; chairs; lamp. 4752 Santa Monica ave. 39p

FOR SALE—New de luxe model lawn swing cover. Ph. B-3490 39c

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, $10 clarinet, $30; fireplace set, $10 All in good condition. B-4947 39c

FOR SALE—Santa Rosa plums pick them yourself, 7½c lb Baby's play pen, $8. B-4593 39

SACRIFICE—Redwood boat and trailer. 4935 Del Monte. Phone T-2466. 39c

TABLE model Philco radio. 502 Saratoga. 39p

IF YOU INTEND TO SELL YOUR HOME . . . . FOR PROMPT, SATISFACTORY RESULTS — PHONE H. C. TULLER REALTY CO. J-5179 or B-3671

Autos For Sale . . .

1936 Ford 4-Door DeLuxe
1937 Chevrolet 4-Door DeLuxe
1933 Ford Tudor, $250
Many Others
OCEAN BEACH USED CAR LOT
Cars bought and sold
Or sold on commission.
Bonded dealer.
Corner Newport & Cable

Miscellaneous . . .

Highest cash price paid for diamonds, jewelry, old gold and silver. A. G. Bruce, 4930 W Point Loma blvd. B-4567.

We have a waiting list wanting to buy Ocean Beach property. Cash or terms. Wenrich, 2029 Bacon.

Children cared for in your home day or night. Mrs. Powell, 47 Niagara. 29

Has your toaster or electric iron burned out? If so call B-53 for expert repair or bring to Bob's Repair Shop, 4704 Del Monte, in rear. Prompt service. 21tfc

The National Society, Volunteers of America, 1637 Market st Remember Our Defense Need —with scrap iron, metal, rags newspapers. Also household goods, and magazines for service men. Phone M-6535 and truck will call. Lt. Maj. James Jacks, Supt.

KEISTER BARGAINS
Alfalfa Seed, Electric Range, Schick Razor, Sacks, Power Wheel Chair, Stock Feed, Rabbits, Chickens, Turkeys, Eggs, Manure, Glass Jugs, Squashes. Phone B-3958, 5050 Niagara.

We can repair all makes of electrical household appliances washing machines, lamps switches, heaters, radios, etc., as far as wartime replacements allow. Give us a trial. Work guaranteed. If it's fixable we'll fix it. Yes—we've fixed lots of alarm clocks. Phone B-5335 or call at Bob's Repair Shop, 4704 Del Monte, in rear. No long waits for your repairs. 21tfc

PAINTING—Old or new houses. Free estimates. Phone B-7574.

CARE of children in your home by hour or day. Mrs. J. Clark, 4761 Niagara, B-4683. 39tf

Help Wanted . . .

HELP WANTED — High school boy 16 or 17, with driver's license. Full time work for summer, after school and Saturdays when school starts. Apply Mr. Lancaster, 4967 Newport. 39c

Ocean Beach Business Places

This directory of firms in Ocean Beach is of progressive people who have been established here for years. They will give personal and dependable service in which they guarantee to give satisfaction. Patronize them, and help to build this ideal residence section.

Agnes G. Ells–Rentals, Notary–4845 Muir

A.-Z. Liquor Store . . . 1919 Bacon, B-9278

C. O. Carl . . . . . Electrical Contractor
Phone Bayview 3083—1926 Bacon Street

Jordan, O. W.–Plumbing, Heating . B-3271
Water Heaters, New and Reconditioned. 5040 Newport Ave.

Ocean Beach Arrow Transfer B-3271
Railway Express. Storage. Daily trips to and from San Diego
Gene Henderson, Proprietor. 5040 Newport Ave.

Ocean Beach Furniture Store B-3630
New and Used Furniture. 4878 Newport Avenue

Ocean Beach Lumber Co. B-3103
The Yard at the Beach for the Beach. Corner Muir and Ebers

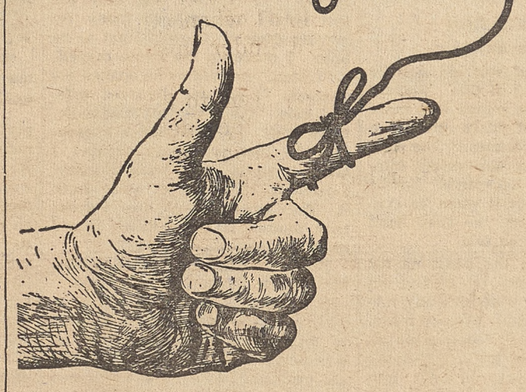
Ocean Beach Paint, Hardware and Feed
1926 Bacon Street—Phone Bayview 3083

Pacific Shores . . . . . 4929 Newport
Have a Cocktail at "The Beaches' Pride."

Royal Dry Cleaners . . 5035 Newport Ave.
SANITONE — Renews and Brightens Colors
Laundry Agency — Fred Lewin, Agent — B-6208

Tony's Cocktail Lounge . . . 5026 Newport
Cocktails Fine Food and Beer.

Something to remember these war-busy days—and nights



When your Long Distance call is going where lines are crowded with war calls you may hear the operator say—
"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."
That helps more hurry calls get through quicker.

BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
914 C Street • Telephone Main 1171

MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR

By THEODORE PRATT

W. N. U. RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Forty-four-year-old Wilbert Winkle, who is the proprietor of a modest general repair shop located in the alley back of his home, is notified by his draft board that he is in 1-A. He is very despondent about it. He had thought that the doctor who examined him would not overlook his dyspepsia, his near-sightedness and his caved-in chest. He believes there must be some mistake. Anyway, he breaks the bad news to his wife, Amy, who has always domineered him. It is quite a blow to her, too, for she is threatened with not having Wilbert around to order about. Winkle leaves the house to get busy with the day's work, but forgets to kiss his wife goodby.

CHAPTER II

Mrs. Winkle, upon learning that her husband planned to open a general repair shop practically in their living room, decried it bitterly. She felt that being the wife of what she termed a handy man lowered her social standing. She declared she would have nothing whatsoever to do with the enterprise and would rather starve than to so much as glance at it. She took this decided stand despite the fact that she had a modest income from a small estate left by her parents and that on this account she and Mr. Winkle could have managed, though their standard of living would have been sharply curtailed.

At that time Mr. Winkle still wore one leg of the trousers in his house, so he proceeded on the basis that it was more respectable for him to provide, and more reasonable to eat well, than to have a social standing. He took his wife at her word

He saw himself dying, painfully, gasping for water.

and built his shop across the rear of their property without an entrance or even a window on the house side. Mrs. Winkle had never visited him, even when she found it more comfortable not to starve. And from then on she developed into what he preferred to think of her instead of by any other word; a termagant.

Each morning Mr. Winkle marched out the front door quite as if he were going downtown to business. He walked up the block, around the corner, and then to the alley. Along this he went to his shop, where he worked until dinner time, and then retraced his steps.

The alley in which he had his shop was not a depressing thoroughfare, but quite an attractive one. It was a dirt lane lined with trees and a number of private garages. Mr. Winkle's shop was no eyesore, but a substantial frame building painted a cheery blue, with wide double doors to permit the entrance of automobiles needing his attention, and tall windows. Above the doors was a sign announcing:

THE FIXIT SHOP
We Repair Anything

Mr. Winkle had worried a little about the wording of this. Making his promise in the plural was more impressive, as if there existed a large staff of workers. The fact that there was no one except himself was perhaps deceptive. But he felt all right about it when he considered that he and the shop itself could be counted as two.

He lived up to the boast on his sign. He was adept at finding out what the trouble was with any mechanical gadget and, what is more, at putting it right. People from all over his section of town, and many from farther away, brought him their difficulties or called him in. He accepted—with one exception—any work that came along.

The only thing with which he would have nothing to do was firearms.

This morning, as Mr. Winkle walked a little over a block along his circuitous route to get the fifty feet away from where he started, he was a thoughtful man.

He opened his shop methodically, throwing wide the doors and letting in the sun. Usually, every morning he looked at his place of work with pride while he changed his clothes, peeling all the way down before donning his working outfit. He admired his own neatness, the spick-and-span concrete floor, the shining lathes and other power tools, the clean benches with every screw driver in its proper place, and the work in hand left and waiting in good order from the day before.

Mr. Winkle and the other men of his age had assured each other that they would never be used as soldiers. They were of that lost generation between rounds of the world war, too young for the first session, and too old for the second.

Even after the draft registration for them, they had said the same things. "We couldn't stand the life," they proposed. "Marching all night and crawling on your stomach in a ditch is for the young fellows."

Yet Mr. Winkle had wondered, if there wasn't some plan for using them, why were they registered?

There followed a period of listening to every scrap of further information to be found in the papers, over the radio and in the magazines. Most of this was conflicting, with no one able to make up his mind. Finally a few bold facts became plain, at least in relation to Mr. Winkle's draft board in the town of Springville. It began to call older men. Right now it had reached those married without children, but with wives who had independent incomes of their own.

Mr. Winkle met the first requirement. Mrs. Winkle lived up to the second regulation. Her small income, together with the fifty dollars a month allotment paid to the wives of soldiers, would be enough for her to support herself.

Sitting there in his shop, Mr. Winkle thought of his fighting background. It had not been much. Up until the time he was ten, he was known in his neighborhood for having won several fights. There was a certain group of boys he could bully and bluff, or lick, if it came right down to it.

Then that prowess had come to a quick end. His teeth, growing in crookedly, were being straightened by that ignominious process of having wire bands put around them to draw them into place. Returning home from school one day with two other boys, a discussion rose among them as to whether or not he could lick one of them.

During the experiment of proving he could not, the inside of his mouth was cut to ribbons by the copper bands—the main contributing cause of his humiliating and painful defeat.

From then on Mr. Winkle, boy and man, ceased to be a warrior.

That was the extent of Mr. Winkle's fighting history. Now, belatedly, at forty-four—the moment made him think of his age as being only six years until he was fifty—it seemed as if it were to have a future.

Why, he thought, this is impossible. It's really incredible.

Mr. Winkle wasn't in the least sure about how he would fight. It would be different if he were younger, or happened to be a great big strapping sort of fellow.

He wanted to uphold his country. He questioned not at all his country's calling upon him to do it. But he felt doubtful of what kind of soldier he would make.

He hoped there was no question about this matter in the mind of anyone who detected in him signs of not looking forward to going to war.

Mr. Winkle roused himself and began to work on a bicycle. The representative from the newspaper arrived in the middle of the morning. He was a tall, brash-looking young man with a wild mop of hair who introduced himself, "I'm Onward, the reportographer."

"The what?" asked Mr. Winkle, staring at him with assurance that he was not going to like Mr. Onward any more than he cared for being interviewed.

Mr. Onward set down the camera he carried and explained with broad patience, "Reportographer. It's a contraction of reporter and photographer. Technically, I'm only the last part. But with so many reporters gone off to war, I got to be both. I made up the name myself.

"Listen," he said as he opened his camera, "I got one divorced wife, two kids. I got one married wife, three kids. I haven't taken a vacation the last two years because I couldn't stand being home all day. I tried to enlist to get away from it. They wouldn't have me. I guess they figured if I got killed they'd have too much to support."

The reasons why men went to war, Mr. Winkle thought, were varied.

Mr. Onward regarded Mr. Winkle with some amusement. He seemed to think it a little funny that he was being drafted. When Mr. Winkle protested that his activity was somewhat premature, and that he might not be accepted by the Army, Mr. Onward grinned and began ordering him to stand at different places about the shop. He proceeded to take a series of flashlight pictures, meanwhile asking questions in an indifferent, offhand manner.

"How do you feel about being a soldier?"

Mr. Winkle blinked as a flash went off in his face. "Why," he stammered, "I guess I feel all right."

"Do you regard it as a privilege to be the first of your classification to be called on to defend the four freedoms?"

"Privilege?" Mr. Winkle repeated. The flashlight had blinded him momentarily and made him slightly dizzy. He could think only that he must be agreeable. "I expect I must."

"Listen," the reportographer urged, "how about a smile on this one?"

Mr. Winkle spread his lips and exposed his teeth. He looked straight at the camera, holding his head a little high as previously instructed so that his glasses wouldn't reflect the light.

"Do you think any sacrifice is worth making to defend your country?"

Another flash went off.

Mr. Winkle blinked and coughed unhappily. "Of course," he said. "Yes. Certainly."

Mr. Onward gazed at him and then shrugged his shoulders, as if telling himself that nothing more could be done with this quizzical subject.

Quite suddenly he went away.

Mr. Winkle worked on a bicycle then on the motor of a washing machine. He ate his lunch, listened to the radio, and attacked the motor again. All the while he felt queasy about the visit of Mr. Onward, the reportographer, but at the same time wondered what he had concocted.

He learned sooner than he expected. Early in the afternoon he heard the newsboy calling his wares from afar and then down at the end of the alley. Evidently the paper was cashing in on the hot news in Mr. Winkle's vicinity.

The boy appeared in the entrance of the shop, announcing excitedly, "Your picture's in the paper, Mr. Winkle! Right on the front page!"

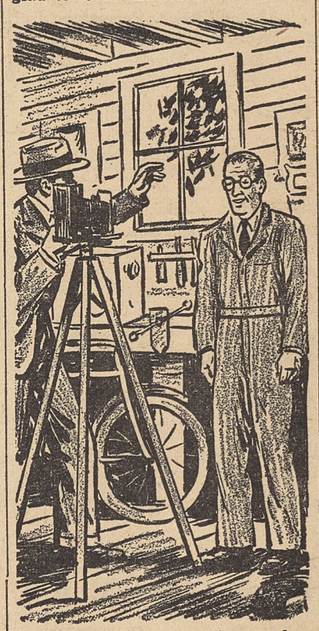
Mr. Winkle could not overcome his resolve to wait until he went home to see in the delivered paper there just what The Evening Standard had to say about him. And after all, it wasn't every day that you got your picture in the newspaper, especially on the front page.

He purchased a copy and, after the boy left, he looked at it. It wasn't as big as what the Russians were doing in Russia, or what the United Nations were doing around the Mediterranean, or what the U. S. Navy was doing in the South Pacific, but it was the next most important thing to those large events.

There was a picture of Mrs. Winkle standing outside their house, just as he had seen her last that morning, with Penelope at her feet. There was a picture of himself, the one where he smiled. The smile looked rather ghastly, and set and stiff, but to anyone who didn't know him very well it might have been taken for happiness. Most of all, above this exhibit, there was a sizable black headline which said:

WINKLE PROUD TO FIGHT

Mr. Winkle felt not only conspicuous, but misrepresented. He was glad to learn that Mrs. Winkle had



"Listen," the reportographer urged, "how about a smile on this one?"

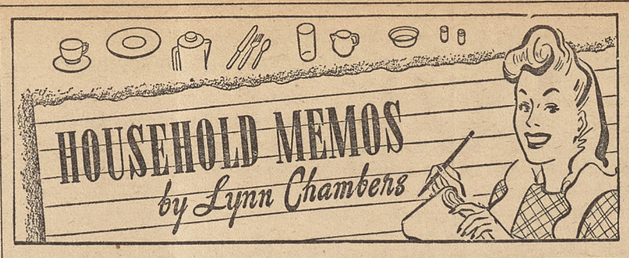
made no comment, and in passing noted what a phenomenon this was. He was happy to see that Mr. Onward had kept his promise of not mentioning his method of carrying on his work, but he was astonished to read what he had written.

" 'I'm proud to fight for my country,' Wilbert Winkle, 44, of 711 Maple Avenue, first married selectee in the 36 to 45 draft age group to be called in Springville, declared today. Winkle, who operates The Fixit Shop, went on to say that he is anxious to defend the four freedoms, which he regards as the privilege of every American today. 'This,' he stated, 'is worth any sacrifice, if need be, my very life.' "

Mr. Winkle was keenly interested in learning if Amy's change of attitude had persisted from morning until night, or was simply the temporary result of the first upsetting event of the day.

Upon reaching home, he saw at once that its effect still had its hold on her. At least she was in something of a dither, a condition she had rarely entered ever since he had become a repair man instead of a respectable accountant.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Fruit	Preparation Required	Processing	
		Hot Water Bath Time in Minutes	Pressure Cooker 5 lbs.—Time in Minutes
Apples	Wash, pare, core, cut in pieces. Drop in slightly salted water. Pack. Add syrup. Or boil 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25	10
Apricots	Wash, halve and pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Berries except Strawberries and Cranberries	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8
Cherries	Wash, stem, pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Cranberries	Wash, remove stems. Boil 3 minutes in No. 3 syrup. Pack.	10	
Currants	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	10
Figs	Put in soda bath 5 minutes, rinse. Precook 5 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	30	10
Grapes	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8
Peaches	Peel, pack, add syrup, or precook 3 minutes in syrup, pack, add syrup.	20	10
Pears	Select not overripe pears, pare, halve, precook 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25	10
Pineapple	Peel, remove eyes, cut or slice. Precook in No. 2 syrup 5 to 10 minutes. Pack with syrup.	30	15
Plums	Wash, prick skins. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10
Quinces	Wash, pare, cut in pieces. Precook 3 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	35	15
Rhubarb	Wash, cut into pieces. Pack. Add syrup.	10	5
Strawberries	Wash, stem, precook gently for 3 minutes in syrup. Remove from syrup and cool. Boil syrup 3 minutes. Add berries and let stand for several hours. Reheat. Pack.	20	8
Tomatoes	Scald 1 minute, cold dip 1 minute, peel, core, quarter. Pack.	35	10

Fruit Preparation and Processing Guide

(See Directions Below)

Canned Fruit

If you want to assure your family of its basic seven fruit requirement, then busy yourself with putting up fruit at home.

Fruits, commercially canned, have carried a high point value and this

has made their serving in many families prohibitive. But lucky indeed are those homes in which there are ample stocks of home-canned fruits.

Fruit canning is infinitely more simple than vegetable canning. The reason for that is that fruits are acid and, therefore, can be sterilized more readily.

A hot water bath is ideal for processing the fruit once it is in the jar. If you cannot obtain one, use a regular wash boiler, fitted with a rack to keep the jars a half inch from the bottom. A cover that fits tightly over the canner helps keep the steam in and does not waste fuel.

Steps in Canning.

1. Select fruit in the peak of condition. Your can will yield only what you put into it.

2. Wash fruit or berries carefully, pare and pit according to directions for fruit in the fruit canning chart given in this column.

3. Fruit is pre-cooked for several minutes in certain cases to shrink it, and to give you a better looking pack with as little floating as possible.

4. Use a light or medium type of syrup in which to pre-cook the fruit or cook in its own juice.

5. Pack fruit into hot, sterilized jars and add boiling syrup or fruit juice with which to cover the fruit. Most juice or syrup is added to within one-half inch of the top of the jar.

6. Adjust the cap according to the instructions furnished by the manufacturer. He knows the type of sealing it will need.

7. Process fruit either in the water bath or the pressure cooker according to the time indicated on the canning chart. For a boiling water bath, see that the water boils during the entire processing period.

8. As soon as the jars finish processing, remove them from the canner, set on several thicknesses of paper or cloth and allow to cool. All jars should not be inverted, so watch the manufacturers' instructions on this point.

Oven Canning.

This year, I'm not recommending oven canning of fruits because wartime restrictions in equipment have caused many changes to be made in jars and caps, and this method is not safe. Many women had accidents last year and much fruit was spoiled. Play safe, and use the water bath.

Sugar Syrups.

As long as sugar is still rationed, you'll want to use it sparingly so there's enough for peaches as well as for plums and grape jelly in the fall.

Wise homemakers are using the thin or medium syrups, as these will mellow and ripen the fruit but still not consume too much of the precious sugar supply.

Thin Sugar Syrup.
1 cup sugar
3½ cups water

Bring to a boil, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Keep hot but not boiling.

Medium Sugar Syrup.
2 cups sugar
4 cups water.

Follow directions above.

Open Kettle Canning.

Women who have canned for years on end, still prefer the old-fashioned, open-kettle method for canning fruits. It gives a luscious product, and if the canner is careful, no spoilage will develop.

Care must be taken to wash and sterilize all utensils carefully so that no bacteria will be introduced into the jars to work spoilage later. Unless you are experienced at canning, I do not suggest you try this method, but if you do, here are the directions to observe:

1. Wash and sterilize all equipment. This means jars, rubbers, spoons, spatulas, funnels, in fact, anything that comes in contact with the food.

2. Make sure the food has reached the boiling temperature before filling jars. Fill each jar to the brim as rapidly as possible.

3. Run a spatula down the sides of each jar after filling. Refill with more juice to the rim of the jar.

4. Seal completely, at once.

If you wish additional instruction for canning fruit or berries, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

Frankfurters with Hot Potato Salad
Relish
Buns Butter
Cole Slaw in Tomato Cups
Raspberry Cobbler
Beverage

Lynn Says

Canning 'Rithmetic: If the jars and fruit don't come out even when you're canning, better sit down and do some figuring before you start to can. Here are tips to help you:

Apples—1 bu. (50 lb.) cans 17-20 quarts.

Apricots—4 basket crate (1 bu.) cans 20-25 quarts.

Berries—24 quart crate cans 15-24 quarts.

Cherries—1 bu. (56 lb.) cans 20-25 quarts.

Grapes—1 bu. (48 lb.) cans 16-20 quarts.

Peaches—1 bu. (50 lb.) cans 18-20 quarts.

Pears—1 bu. (58 lb.) cans 20-24 quarts.

Pineapples—15 pineapples yield 30 pints.

Plums—1 bu. (56 lb.) cans 24-30 quarts.

Tomatoes—1 bu. (56 lb.) cans 15-20 quarts.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1960 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 years. Size 2, short sleeve jacket and slacks, requires 2¼ yards of 35-inch material; sun suit, 1⅛ yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
149 New Montgomery Street
San Francisco Calif.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.....Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

For Sheer Prints

MAKE a pretty and cool-looking afternoon frock for the hottest days in one of the new sheer rayon prints in ice-blues, frosty pinks and lavenders, in lime greens and soft dull yellows. The simplicity of the lines of this frock are a "natural" for soft fabrics.

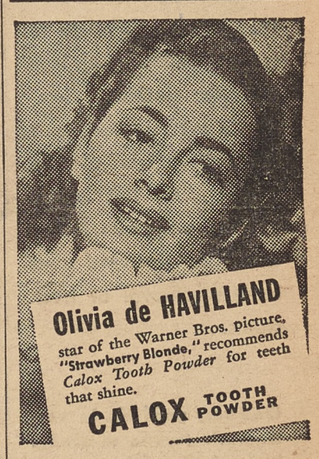
* * *

Pattern No. 8608 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material.

For Summer Days

COMFORTABLE play clothes make life just that much pleasanter for the very young! This three-piece set of overalls, sun-suit and matching bolro constitute a whole play wardrobe. Use lightweight blue denim, seersucker, chambray or pique' in cheerful colors.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢


Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

For cleaning a coffee-stained percolator, put in a cup of salt, fill with water, and let the mixture percolate as for coffee.

* * *

To tell at a glance which are your good handkerchiefs, iron them into triangles and plain ones into squares.

* * *

To help in remodeling dated garments, try grandmother's custom of having a "piece bag." In it put all saved zippers, bits of ribbon and lace, and scraps of fabric.

* * *

When your old broom is worn to the hilt, cut the straws evenly across, cover them with an old felt hat or old woolen sock and use it to polish the floors.

Drink Kool-Aid 5¢ Makes 10 BIG DRINKS KOOL-AID

Mighty Good Eating!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
"The Grains are Great Foods"—W. K. Kellogg
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES — The Original

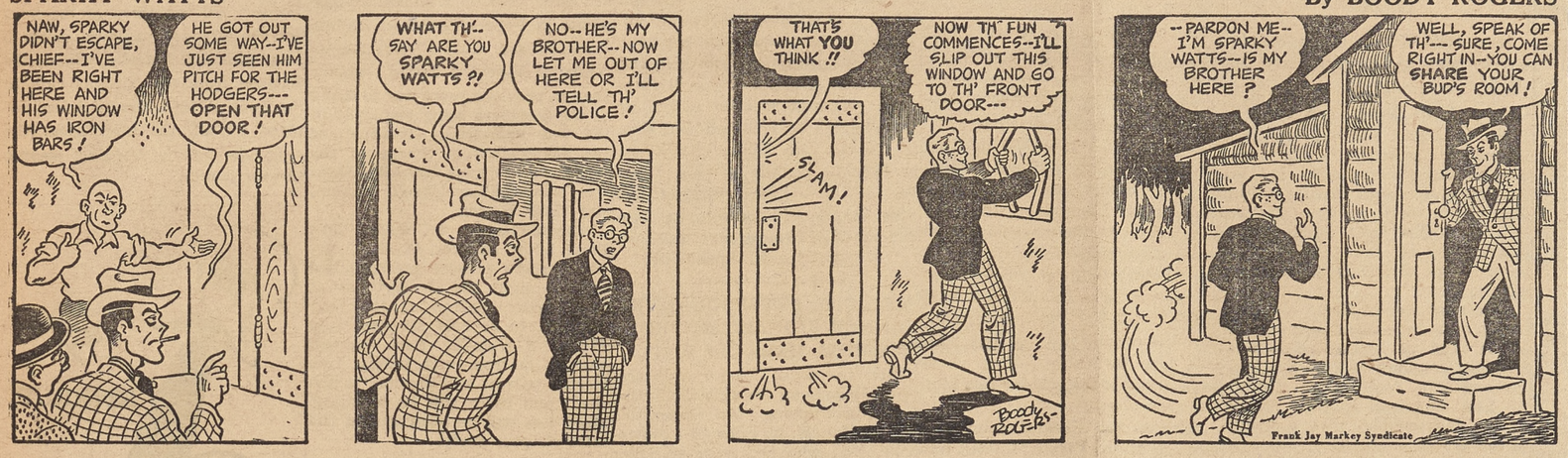
As HIGH as Ever in Quality
As LOW as Ever in Price
You SAVE when you buy. You SAVE when you bake, with... Clabber Girl

CLABBER GIRL goes with the best of everything, for baking
CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder
HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Fun for the Whole Family

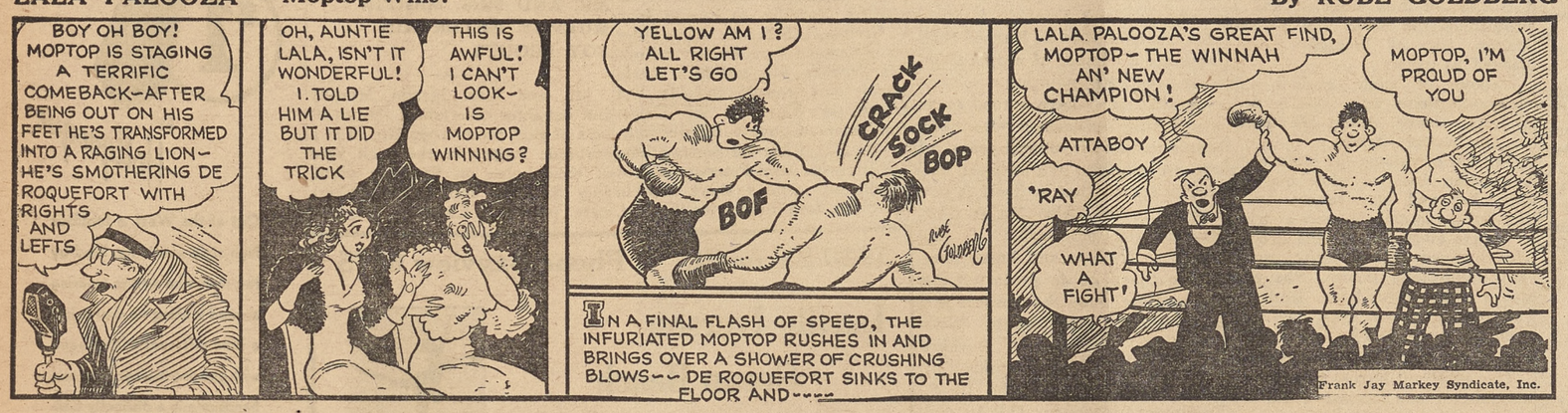
SPARKY WATTS

By BOODY ROGERS


NAW, SPARKY DIDN'T ESCAPE, CHIEF--I'VE BEEN RIGHT HERE AND HIS WINDOW HAS IRON BARS!
HE GOT OUT SOME WAY--I'VE JUST SEEN HIM PITCH FOR THE HODGERS--- OPEN THAT DOOR!
WHAT TH'-- SAY ARE YOU SPARKY WATTS?!
NO--HE'S MY BROTHER--NOW LET ME OUT OF HERE OR I'LL TELL TH' POLICE!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!!
NOW TH' FUN COMMENCES--I'LL SLIP OUT THIS WINDOW AND GO TO TH' FRONT DOOR---
SLAM!
BOODY ROGERS
--PARDON ME--I'M SPARKY WATTS--IS MY BROTHER HERE?
WELL, SPEAK OF TH'--- SURE, COME RIGHT IN--YOU CAN SHARE YOUR BUD'S ROOM!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate

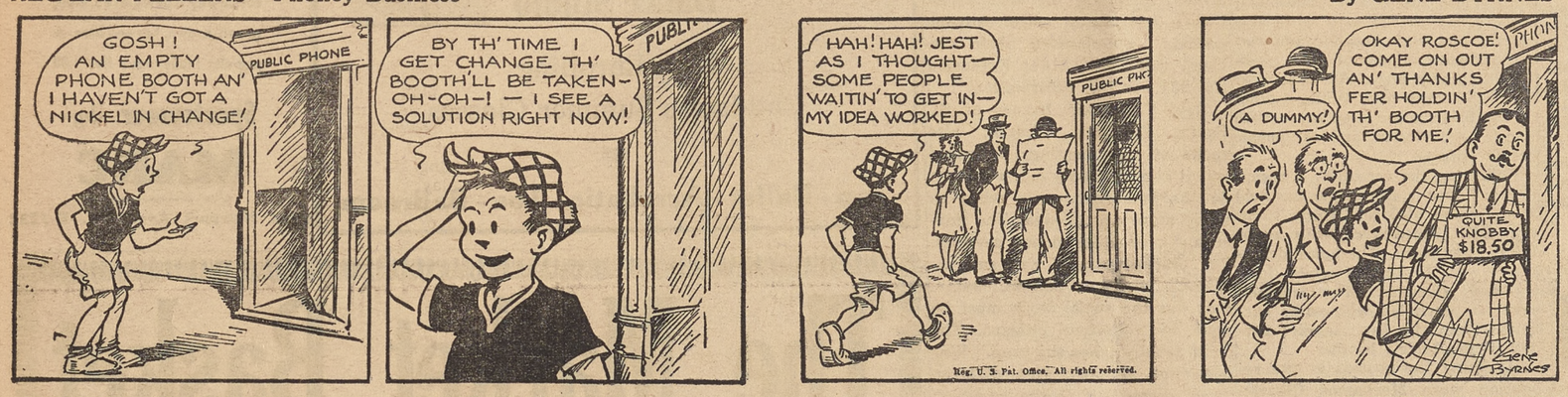
LALA PALOOZA —Moptop Wins!

By RUBE GOLDBERG


BOY OH BOY! MOPTOP IS STAGING A TERRIFIC COMEBACK--AFTER BEING OUT ON HIS FEET HE'S TRANSFORMED INTO A RAGING LION--HE'S SMOTHERING DE ROQUEFORT WITH RIGHTS AND LEFTS
OH, AUNTIE LALA, ISN'T IT WONDERFUL! I TOLD HIM A LIE BUT IT DID THE TRICK
THIS IS AWFUL! I CAN'T LOOK--IS MOPTOP WINNING?
YELLOW AM I? ALL RIGHT LET'S GO
CRACK SOCK BOP BOF
IN A FINAL FLASH OF SPEED, THE INFURIATED MOPTOP RUSHES IN AND BRINGS OVER A SHOWER OF CRUSHING BLOWS--DE ROQUEFORT SINKS TO THE FLOOR AND----
LALA PALOOZA'S GREAT FIND, MOPTOP--THE WINNAH AN' NEW CHAMPION!
MOPTOP, I'M PROUD OF YOU
ATTABOY
'RAY
WHAT A FIGHT!
Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

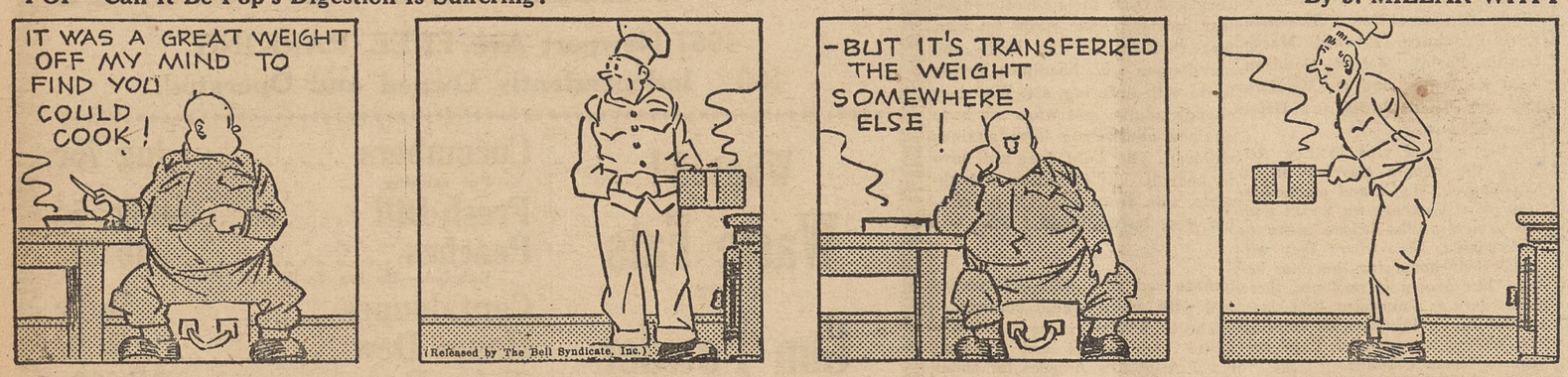
REG'LAR FELLERS—Phoney Business

By GENE BYRNES


GOSH! AN EMPTY PHONE BOOTH AN' I HAVEN'T GOT A NICKEL IN CHANGE!
PUBLIC PHONE
BY TH' TIME I GET CHANGE TH' BOOTH'LL BE TAKEN--OH-OH-! — I SEE A SOLUTION RIGHT NOW!
HAH! HAH! JEST AS I THOUGHT--SOME PEOPLE WAITIN' TO GET IN--MY IDEA WORKED!
PUBLIC PHONE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.
OKAY ROSCOE! COME ON OUT AN' THANKS FER HOLDIN' TH' BOOTH FOR ME!
A DUMMY!
QUITE KNOBBY $18.50
GENE BYRNES

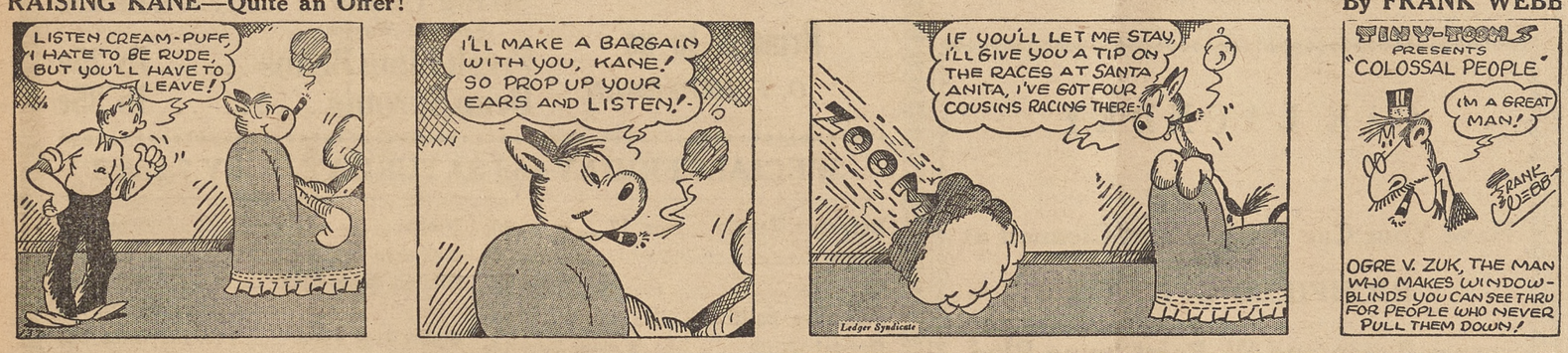
POP—Can It Be Pop's Digestion Is Suffering?

By J. MILLAR WATT


IT WAS A GREAT WEIGHT OFF MY MIND TO FIND YOU COULD COOK!
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
-BUT IT'S TRANSFERRED THE WEIGHT SOMEWHERE ELSE!

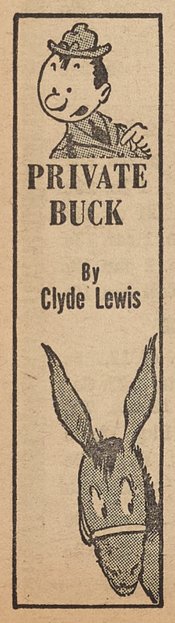
RAISING KANE—Quite an Offer!

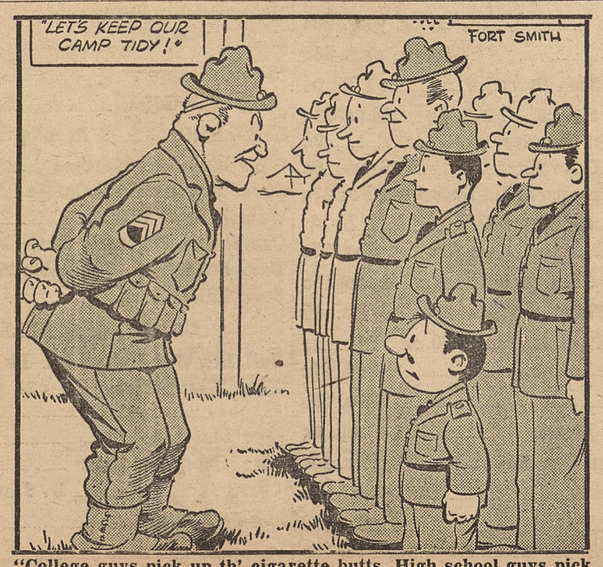
By FRANK WEBB


LISTEN CREAM-PUFF, I HATE TO BE RUDE, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO LEAVE!
I'LL MAKE A BARGAIN WITH YOU, KANE! SO PROP UP YOUR EARS AND LISTEN!
IF YOU'LL LET ME STAY, I'LL GIVE YOU A TIP ON THE RACES AT SANTA ANITA, I'VE GOT FOUR COUSINS RACING THERE
ZOOM
Ledger Syndicate
TINY-TOONS PRESENTS "COLOSSAL PEOPLE"
I'M A GREAT MAN!
FRANK WEBB
OGRE V. ZUK, THE MAN WHO MAKES WINDOW-BLINDS YOU CAN SEE THRU FOR PEOPLE WHO NEVER PULL THEM DOWN!

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis

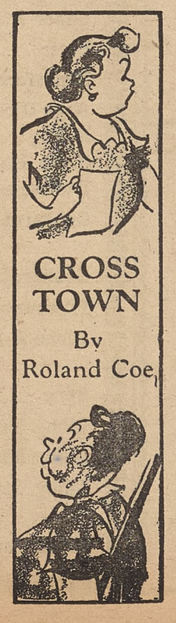




"College guys pick up th' cigarette butts. High school guys pick up th' match sticks. The rest of you guys with no education can stand around and learn sumpin'!"

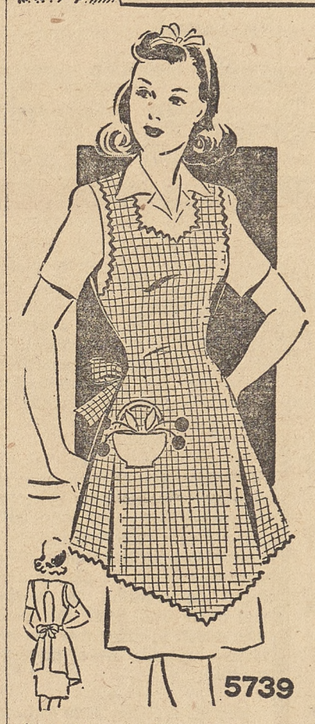
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"All right, I skipped school! I was playin' hooky! But don't keep callin' it 'absenteeism'!"

THINGS for You TO MAKE



A BIG coverall apron for summer has a "basket" pocket of dark green and bright red cherries, green leaves and basket handle appliqued onto the body of the apron. Make the apron in colorful checked cotton—it's a splendid kitchen "shower" gift!

* * *

To obtain complete applique pattern and apron pattern for the Cherry Basket Apron (Pattern No. 5739), sizes: small (34-36), medium (38-40), and large (42-44), send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
149 New Montgomery St.
San Francisco, Calif.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Sharp Rebuke Brought Him Memories of Home

A man walked into a restaurant and left the door open.

A big fat man called out: "Shut that door. Were you brought up in a barn?"

The man closed the door, went to a table, sat down, and began to cry. At which the fat man looked uncomfortable and went over to the sorrowful one.

Said he: "I'm sorry. I didn't intend to hurt your feelings. I just wanted you to close the door!"

"I'm not crying because you hurt my feelings," came the reply, "but I was brought up in a barn, and every time I hear an ass bray it makes me feel homesick."

The Dark Ages

Roughly speaking, the Dark Ages extended from the fall of the Western Roman Empire in the fifth century to the revival of learning in the 12th century—altogether about seven centuries. During a good part of that period learning was at its lowest ebb in Europe.

Civilization had been put in reverse by the masses of barbarians who swept down from northern Europe to over-run the former seats of learning.

Congressional Committees

In congress today, the senate has 42 committees with 567 seats, or an average of 5.91 per member; and the house has 52 committees with 978 seats, or 2.25 per member. While 210 members in the house sit on one committee only, 24 senators and representatives serve on seven committees, 11 on eight, and 2 on nine.

Magic Electric Welder

110 volt AC-DC; welds, brazes, solders, cuts all metals; easy to use; full directions. Complete with power unit, flame and metallic arc attachments, carbons, fluxes, rods, mask. *Only $19.95.* Used by the Navy. Splendid for farm, home, shop.
Guaranteed One Year
MAGIC WELDER MFG. CO.
241 W. N. Canal St. - - New York City

Dust-Free Area

Only air free of dust is that over the ocean 600 miles or farther from shore.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Back in January, American troops recaptured from the Japs the first invaded rubber-producing land. They took possession of Saidor in New Guinea with its 300 acres of rubber trees. All Saidor rubber normally goes to Australia.

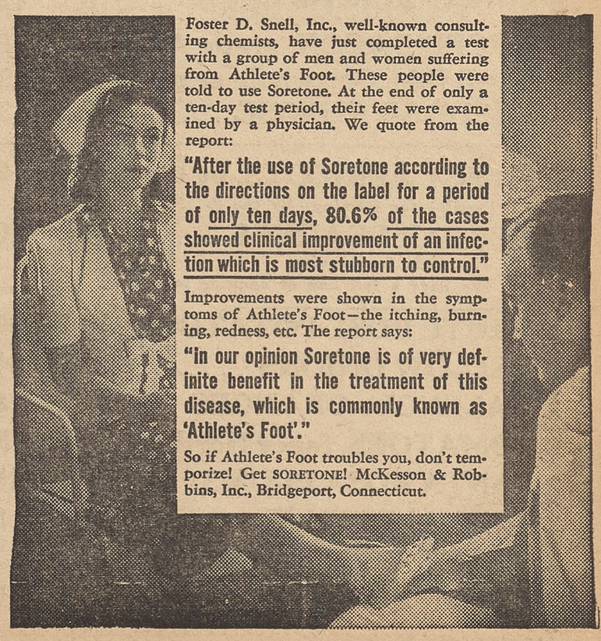
Informed rubber officials insist that when peace comes, our synthetic rubber plants will be just as vital to the security of the American people as they are during the war period. They say that the amount of post-war synthetic which will be made in this country after the war will depend upon the total world demand for rubber and upon the crude prices established by plantation operators.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

ATHLETE'S FOOT NEWS

"80.6% of sufferers showed CLINICAL IMPROVEMENT after only 10-day treatment with SORETONE



Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined by a physician. We quote from the report:

"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."

Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:

"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot'."

So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize! Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

You are especially invited to bring your copy for this page to News Office Monday or Tuesday.

Society Clubs Women's Activities Personals

PHONE BAYVIEW 3157

POINT LOMA STAR CLUB TO HOLD BRIDGE PARTY

The Point Loma Star club will hold a dessert bridge party at the Masonic hall on Thursday, July 20, at 12:15 p.m., The News is asked to announce. Mathilda Peebles and Verna Trushinski are co-hostesses. Call B-4052 for reservations. The public is invited," announce those in charge.

Miss Lucille Iverson returned to Ocean Beach Thursday from Long Beach, where she was called by the last illness of her mother. She has again opened her dance studio on Bacon st.

Helen's Book Shop

and Lending Library

NOW OPEN

Hours 9:30 to 6

Every Day Except Sunday

ALL THE BEST SELLERS and Latest in Books for All Ages For Your Reading Pleasure

GIFT STATIONERY

5022 NEWPORT AVE.

In Edwards Flower Shop

Personals

Mrs, Thelma Dewar is on a vacation this week from her duties as escrow clerk at the local Bank of America. She is in Los Angeles with her husband, who is on leave this week from his duties in the Navy. She is also visiting her folks in that city.

Three sisters of O. F. Herreman, 868 Froude st., arrived Tuesday for a visit at the Herreman home. They are Miss Avis Herreman and Mrs. Wilbur Moore of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. H. E. Collins of Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Collins was accompanied by her husband and this couple are planning to make their home here.

Dr. W. B. Oster was surprised and complimented on his birthday, Thursday evening, July 13 at a buffet dinner and party given at the Oster home, 4505 Voltaire, by his wife. Following the dinner, the evening was spent at games and in social conversation. A luxurious arm chair was given the honoree with which to remember the event. Fifteen friends were invited as guests.

Mrs. E. L. Farr, 4729 Cape May and Mrs. Phil Blankenship, 4858 W. Point Loma blvd., had the pleasure of a visit during the first few days of July from their nephew, V. L. Zies, formerly of Kansas City, Mo. and now in Los Angeles, where he is employed in an aircraft factory. He is now 32 and was only four years old when last they saw him. Mr. Zies was accompanied by his wife.

KIWANI ANNES TO HAVE WIENER ROAST JULY 18

Kiwani Annes have arranged a six o'clock wiener roast to precede their July meeting, to be held Tuesday evening July 18 at the home of Mrs. Martin Murphy, 3749 Narragansett Ave. A committee consisting of Mrs. H. H. Hartvigsen, Mrs. Glen Jones and Mrs. Roy Milton is assisting the hostess in making arrangements for the "eats." All members planning to attend are asked to make their reservations by phone by Saturday evening this week, calling either B-6004 or B-7451.

Church Setting For Wedding of Nellie B. Willis

Miss Nellie Barnett Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Willis, 5080 Long Branch ave., and Clayton Kelly Baker, son of Mrs. John W. Baker and the late Mr. Baker of Carthage, N. C., were married Saturday evening in the All Saints Episcopal church in San Diego, with the Rev. John Osborne officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Margaret Swope of San Diego was the soloist.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Betty Jane Willis, and as bridesmaids, Miss Virginia Cronburg of East San Diego, and Mrs. Audrey Lee Weaver of Los Angeles. Eugene Anheir Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla., a buddy of the groom in the navy, was best man. Lt. (jg) Tom E. Willis, U.S.N.R., of Los Angeles, and a brother of the bride, and Russell Martin, also of Jacksonville, officiated as ushers.

Baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums were used to decorate the church. About 200 attended the nuptial rites.

For the ceremony, the bride wore a wedding dress of white net and lace, her veil was caught by a lace Juliet cap and she wore a string of pearls given her by the groom. Her bouquet was a white orchid with stephenotis flower. She carried a white prayer book. Both the veil and the prayer book had been used by the bride's brother's wife, Mrs. Tom Willis, at her wedding.

The maid of honor wore white marquisette and carried a shower bouquet of white gladioli centered with yellow roses. The bridesmaids wore white marquisette with long sleeves and high neckline and carried shower bouquets of white gladioli with pink centers. All three wore lace Juliet caps. Mrs. Willis, mother of the bride, wore gray crepe with purple accessories and a purple orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception in honor of the couple was held at the home of Mrs. George Prentice, 2845 Third ave., with about 150 in attendance. The house decorations were baskets of white flowers and greenery. The wedding cake was encircled with white gardenias from the Los Angeles garden of the bride's brother.

Assisting the hostess at the reception were Mesdames Clayton F. Kearney, Julian P. Adams, J. Clyde Glithero, Reece Freeman, Earl Cronburg, Edward Marsh, Orville Farley, Albert Condron, Tom E. Willis, and O. M. Kiess and the Misses Janet and Helen Ann Glithero.

After a brief visit in Los Angeles the couple traveled on to Washington, D. C., and planned to stop off at Carthage for a visit with the groom's folks before going to Jacksonville, Fla., where they will make their home for the time being. The groom is stationed there in his duty as a musician, first class, in the navy. Previous to entering the service he attended Elon college in North Carolina.

The bride's traveling suit was tomato red with blue accessories and with white orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Point Loma high school and attended U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles for about one year.

Civilian Defense - - -

DISTRICT NO. 7
Bayview 6101.

First may we thank those women who helped selling war bonds at the Safeway store last week. Their splendid cooperation resulted in the selling of $1580 in war bonds, a wonderful showing.

At our local monthly meeting held last Monday at the Assembly of God Church, the minutes of the Central Committee meeting were read. At that meeting there was a discussion of the ringing of the Victory bell at noon every day seven times to spell the word V-I-C-T-O-R-Y. We understand that the council did not look upon this very favorably. They have been asked to reconsider this matter, however.

Also at the Central committee meeting Major Edgar N. Gott, was one of the guest speakers. He mentioned how through a business trip back East he learned that there are a number of people traveling needlessly, pointing out however, that many have a good reason, visiting servicemen who have been overseas for several years, or who are confined in a hospital, but just to travel, that in itself is not a good reason. Also Major Gott stressed the point that if you must use trolleys and buses here in San Diego, to do so during the day and not when the workers are going to and from work. With reference to volunteer workers they are needed by a number of government branches, the U. S. Employment agency, O.P.A. and others, including the Red Cross, U.S.O. and many more. Anyone wishing to volunteer their services, call Main 5161, Extension No. 331 for full information.

Rev. C. Rankin Barnes of St. Paul's Episcopal church, also spoke at this meeting. He asked was it fair that only a few women do the volunteer work, when so many more are needed. The government provides many services, Rev. Barnes pointed out, such as garbage disposal, sewers, water, etc., but the social work must be done by volunteer citizens. The child usually takes the "rap." War does not actually give children "war nerves," it is the re-action they get from their surroundings; war movies, comic strips on war, war thrillers on the radio and newspapers with headlines having to do with suffering, etc. War does change adults, and when we have anxious adults you have anxious children. The child does not have to hear it, but it senses and absorbs this from adults." In closing Rev. Barnes quoted from one of our "Block" plan pamphlets which points out the need for all to help: "This war might conceivably be lost by a few persons, but it cannot be won by a few."

The clothing drive for Russian relief is now on and ends July 16. Take all clean, wearable clothing, either summer or winter, and shoes tied in pairs, to the fire station, where it will be picked up and shipped to Portland and then to Russia. San Diego city quota is 100,000 pounds in this drive. Of all the clothing shipped last year despite adverse shipping conditions only two percent was lost.

Bertha K. Leadbeater.

MRS. C. A. PETERSON GIVES DINNER FOR SISTER FROM VIRGINIA HERE ON VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Peterson, 5069 Long Branch ave., have been entertaining Mr. Peterson's sister, Mrs. M. C. Filler of Lovettsville, Va., who had been at Santa Rosa attending the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy, to Ensign John W. Grehan, U.S.N.A.C. Mrs. Filler was welcomed here by her friends from Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. David Shapiro of Coronado and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis of San Diego. Mrs. Peterson gave a farewell dinner for Mrs. Filler on Sunday, who then left with Max Peterson of Los Angeles to spend a short time in that city before leaving for the east.

MASONS AND EASTERN STARS ENJOY ANNUAL PICNIC SUNDAY, JULY 9

Ocean Beach Masons and Eastern Stars held their annual all-day picnic in Pepper Grove in Balboa Park, Sunday, July 9, with the attendance reported rather smaller than in previous years due to many of the members being employed in the war industries. Chairmen of the committees in charge of the event were Agnes Driskill, Jeanette Hendrickson, Harold Rankin, and "Bill' Nelson.

Announcement is made that Point Loma chapter, O. E. S. 490, will observe present matrons and patrons night and the birthday of the worthy matron at the next meeting, to be held Monday, July 17, at 8 o'clock. Fern Herbst, worthy matron, and LeRoy Lee, worthy patron, will preside "in the east" and there will be balloting. Mary Lee will be chairman of the after-chapter party.

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN MURPHY ENTERTAIN BOY SCOUTS

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy and daughter entertained the members of Boy Scout troop No. 28 at a barbecue supper in the back yard of their home on Saturday night, July 8. The following members were present: Carleton Bingham sr., Carleton Bingham jr., Louis Bingham, Dan Danes, Dick Drummet, Robert Fieger, Ralph Gastellum, Cromer Hubbard, Linden Raney, Norman Reece and Walter Turner. All but three of the boys present attended summer camp in June with Mr. Murphy, who is the delegate from the Kiwanis club to the troop. After a bountiful feed enjoyed by all, the boys spent the remainder of the evening playing various games.

1920 Bacon St. Phone Bayview 6875

Lucille Iverson Ocean Beach Dance Studio

Now Enrolling Children's Summer Classes

Tap - Ballet - Acrobatic - Toe - Ballroom

Out of the West, a fabulous high style sports tie, liked by the man who enjoys wearing a good looking tie that is just a little different. Hand laced with genuine leather, neat and handsome in a distinctly California way. Comes in red, blue, green, brown, tan and blue. A popular Hollyvogue tie! 1.00

Sportswear -by- MARC

5034 Newport Ave. Ph. B-7232

SAFEWAY

SERVE ICED TEA AND COFFEE

Delicious Summer Time Beverages

EDWARDS COFFEE (Vacuum packed in glass)	lb	27c
HILLS BROS. COFFEE (Red can brand—in glass)	lb	32c
AIRWAY COFFEE (Mild and mellow—fresh from the roaster)	lb	20c
CANTERBURY TEA (Black—¼ lb 22c)	½ lb	43c
LIPTONS TEA (Black—¼ lb 25c)	½ lb	49c

Try a Delicious Beef Pot Roast

FOR SUNDAY DINNER—SLICE COLD FOR SANDWICHES

BEEF POT ROAST (Shoulder—Grade B—5 Points)	lb	25c
BONELESS ROAST (Beef Chuck Cut—Grade B—6 Points)	lb	33c
PRIME RIB ROAST (of Beef—Grade B—10 Points)	lb	30c
PORK ROAST (Whole Shoulder — Skinned—Shank lb 25c)	lb	28c
GROUND BEEF	lb	27c
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF	lb	18c
SLICED BACON, grade A	lb	39c
SLAB BACON, whole or piece	lb	29c
CHEDDAR CHEESE	lb	33c
FANCY APRICOTS, by the lug (Royals—for canning—by the lb 10c)	lb	9c
NECTAR PEACHES (Just right for canning)	lb	10c
WHITE ROSE POTATOES	10 lbs	35c
YELLOW ONIONS	lb	3½c
VALENCIA ORANGES	lb	8c
TOMATOES, fancy Northern	lb	15c
SANTA ROSA PLUMS	lb	15c
FRESH LETTUCE	lb	8c
SWEET CORN	lb	12c
GREEN BEANS	lb	10c

We have a full line of canning supplies

CAR LAUNDRY

Have Your Car Washed and Cleaned at

RICHFIELD STATION

corner Bacon and W. Point Loma Blvd.

Rate $1.25 per Car

TOP SIRLOINS

Fountain Specialties

We Serve Breakfast Lunch and Dinner

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. EVERY DAY

Schneider's Fountain Grill

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT 4935 NEWPORT AVE.

The Market Basket

4967 Newport Ave. FREE PARKING

100% Independently Owned and Operated

Wanted! Waste Fats FOR Gun Powder

Bring it to us

O. F. HERREMAN

Cucumbers (For canning)	lug	75c
Fresh Dill	stalk	5c
Peaches (Babcock—By lug 7c lb)	3 lb	25c
Cantaloupes	lb	7c
Honey Dew	lb	9c
String Beans (Kentucky Wonder)	2 lb	19c
Fresh Lima Beans	lb	25c
Bean Sprouts	lb	35c

SPECIALS FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 7 and 8

Burnett's Vanilla	1 oz. 17	2 oz.	30c
Hypro		qts.	9c
Palmolive	reg. 3 for		20c
Palmolive Bath			10c
Crystal White	3 giant Bars		14c
Super Suds	24 oz. pkg.		23c
Peets	33 oz. pkg.		26c
Kingsford Corn Starch	1 lb.		8c
Argo Gloss Starch	12 oz. 6c	36 oz.	21c
Kellog's Ant Powder			9c
Cinch Hot Cake Mix	16 oz.		18c
Durkee's Famous Salad Dressing	10 oz		27c
Gebhardt's Chili Powder	1 oz. 11c	3 oz.	27c
Gebhardt's Chili Quick	1oz.		5c
Pillsbury Flour	5 lbs. 33c; 10 lbs.		60
Globe A-1 Pancake Flour, 20 oz. 11c;	40 oz.		21c
Spry	3 lbs.		69c
Libby Dev. Meat	1-4 can,		6c
Libby Mixed Vegetable	303 glass,		15c
Libby Catsup	14 oz.,		16c
	2 lbs.		30c
Sugar and Honey Grahams, NBC, 1 lb.			18c
Niblits	12 ozs.		13c
Mexicorn	12 ozs.		15c
Drifted Snow Flour	5 lbs.		32c
	10 lbs.		58c
Staley Stoy Flour	1 lb. 13c; 3 lbs.		32c
Standard Fly Spray	pts.		20c
Sunbrite Cleanser	3 for		14c
Ritz Crackers	1 lb.		21c
NBC Shreddies			11c
Leslie Salt	2 lb. pkg.	2 for	15c
Ohio Blue Tip Matches	6 boxes		25c
Chase and Sanborn Coffee	1 lb.		29c
Vanish Bowl Cleaner	21 oz.		19c
Campbell's Vegetable Soup	No. 1 can		13c
Campbell's Veg. Vegetable	No. 1 can		13c
Sego Milk	Tall can		10c

CANNING SUPPLIES

Bull Dog Jar Rubbers,	Pkg. of 12,		5c
Kerr Mason Jars,	24 pts, 1.27 Cs.;		
	12 qts.		78c
Kerr Flat Lids	Pkg. 12,		9c
Kerr Complete Caps	Pkg.		19c
Certo	3 - 8 oz. bottles		43c
Pen-Jel, Pectin	3 oz.		10c
Parowax	1 lb.		12c